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NATAL MONTH

FEBRUARY

February is an important month in the patriotic calendar of our nation. Two of the greatest men that the nation or the world has ever produced were born in February. Considering them chronologically, GEORGE WASHINGTON, the first President of the nation, was born on February 22, 1732.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN was born February 12, 1809. Our Sunday-schools have observed the anniversary of the birthday of President Lincoln with appropriate exercises and contributions to one of our great national organizations. This has been an occasion of peculiar interest among the groups represented in our Sunday-schools for several years. These two anniversaries ought to stimulate Christian patriotism in the hearts of all true Americans. The earnest, religious devotion of both these great Americans was an important element in their great achievements. They could not have been what they were except that they were consciously under the guidance of the divine spirit. They guided the nation to safety and light each during a period of darkness and storm, because they were under the guidance of the divine leader. It is most appropriate that the member of our Sunday-schools and Endeavor Societies should give special study to the lives of two men who, more than any others, made this nation real and redeemed it in the hour of its great danger. At the time of the death of Washington a great blot was still on our nation. Millions of men, women and children, brown-skinned and gentle, were held in bondage. This slavery was a crime hardly ever equalled in the history of the world. The whole nation was responsible for it and no one section. Connecticut, despite of her blue laws in the defense of religion and morality, still held to Negro slavery as long as it was profitable. The emancipation of the nation from the crime of slavery, coming through the action of President Lincoln, was the greatest event in the life of the nation since its establishment. And so on this natal month of these two great men our thought is naturally turned to Christian Patriotism.

C. J. R.

THE CONGREGATIONAL HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.

Charles E. Burton, D.D., General Secretary; Herman F. Swartz, D.D., Associate Secretary; Reuben L. Breed, D.D., Assistant Secretary; Chas. H. Baker, Treasurer; Miss Miriam L. Woodberry, Secretary Woman's Department.

THE QUEST

Raymond C. Brooks

AS we stand before the mystery and the challenge of the New Year, I greet you. Because we are happy and useful as our vision is clear and large, and because we find strength and character in the everlasting hills, I bid you join in The Quest:

To find the Path that leads to the place of vision—sometimes to the Heights above the fog, sometimes through doubt and difficulty and danger to the Open where even the blind are made to see, sometimes into the Hearts of men where God has his abiding place;

To meet the Conditions of vision—a Mind unclouded by prejudice or passion, open to the highest and thoughtful of the lowliest; a Heart free from envy and bitterness, led out into sympathy that grows deeper and becomes wiser as the need for it increases; a Will courageous and steadfast;

To use the Power that comes through vision—the power of unwearied Patience, of undiscourageable Goodwill, of unfailing Love; the power to keep Faith in man undimmed and Trust in God unclouded until all the deepest and most enduring forces of life are set free;

To believe in the Results of vision—Men and Women of Christlike strength and character, who go in and out of store and street and home and church to build The Holy City, whose politics are clean, whose work is worthy, whose pleasures are pure, whose ideals are ennobling; so transforming the world into The Kingdom of God;

To this end let us dare to follow Him whose life is the light of men, that our vision of Him may become a light upon our way and a burning hope within our souls.

Workers in other states will find interesting items in the article from the pen of Secretary Merrill of Vermont, which appears on another page. The work of the English-speaking pastor among Finns is the kind of thing that ought to be done in many quarters. Again, the evangelistic and pastoral service of women, to which Dr. Merrill refers, has in it the suggestion of possibilities of rich service in other states. Then, also, the plan of "adopting a church" meets a need felt in most of the older states and in some of the newer ones.

Among the other articles in this number the attention of our readers is called to that of Mr. Ojala because it is a sample of the vital work being done by our foreign-speaking pastors. We want also that the friends of Home Missions should enjoy the introduction to one of our new Directors as offered by the printing of "The Quest," by Rev. Raymond C. Brooks; and it will vitalize our praying to grant the request of Rev. D. J. Gillanders, that he and his wife should be remembered before the Throne in their exacting labors in Colorado. Put yourself in the place of one of these devoted servants, and your communion will be real.

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The use of the stereopticon is not showing the least sign of decrease, in spite of the constant growth of interest in moving pictures. We have a fine list of lantern lectures, suited for any occasion on which a stereopticon may advantageously be used. These lectures are available without any charge for rental. The only expense to the user is for transportation, and this may be reduced to the minimum by one or the other of two means. The first is to arrange with several churches in the same section of the country for the successive use of one or more sets. By this means the carrying charges can be pooled, or otherwise equalized, and no one called upon to bear more than a trifling expense. The other provision is secured by ordering the sets from the nearest distributing point. In the Far West, we have sets deposited with Superintendent George F. Kenngott of Southern California, who can be addressed at 831 South Hope Street, Los Angeles. We are also happy to announce that several new lectures are in preparation.

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Two months more remain of the fiscal year of the national Home Missionary Society. The year has been one of uncertainties and yet of broadening opportunities for missionary work. It has not been a good year, thus far, for contributions. However, the indications are that the closing months are going to redeem, in some measure at least, the failures of the earlier months. We are sure that the friends of Home Missions will read the reports appearing in "The Congregationalist" and "The Advance" with prayerful interest, not only with a view to maintaining our work at its present standard, but with the purpose to enlarge that work and make it commensurate with the greater needs of the day.

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As we go to press, the midwinter meeting of The Congregational Home Missionary Society is convening in Chicago. This is always a gathering of great profit and inspiration to home missionary organizations. The Directors, members of the Executive Committee, Superintendents from all missionary states and districts, together with the Secretaries, assemble for conference concerning our entire task. This year added importance at-

taches to the meeting because it is the occasion when the new plans initiated by the National Council will be put into operation. Reports of the meeting will appear in the denominational press.



The post-holiday series of the Laymen's Missionary Movement conventions will have begun by the time these words are in print. The pre-holiday series gave assurance that large benefits will accrue from these conventions. The cities in which they are held are to be congratulated because of the inspiration they invariably bring to a community. We can not too strongly urge the Congregational laymen of the various districts to make sure of attending these inspiring meetings.

AGGRESSIVE WORK IN OLD VERMONT

By Secretary C. H. Merrill

“**D**O you ever bring any churches to self-support in Vermont?” This question, asked by an officer prominent in the directorate of the national Society, indicates the popular impression regarding mission work in the older Eastern States. Similar are the queries: “Do you ever organize a new church?” “Is not your sole work that of strengthening the things that remain?”

While it is true that much of the mission work of this section is of the nature of “sustentation,” equalization of ministerial support, and the maintenance of service in communities that are becoming depleted, it should be known there is much work done that is of the nature of aggressive effort. How else could it be true that our total church membership should show an increase each year, that the number of our churches was never so large, and that we still hold the distinction of having the largest percentage of population connected with our order of any state in the Union?

We have organized new churches in recent years. A typical instance may be found in the town of Westmore, where up to the time of our organization there had never been a church since the early settlement. A student from the seminary, Mr. C. O.

Gill, famous in college athletics, took up the work there one summer. He was followed by a band of our young women evangelists. After graduation, Mr. Gill returned, and as the result of a few years' efforts he has built the beautiful church and parsonage, and with the aid of his classmate, Mr. Gifford Pinchot, secured the addition of timber lands to the ministerial lot. These timber lands, now under the management of the State Missionary Society, and cut on forestry principles, make the whole enterprise self-supporting. While the winter population is small, the increasing colony of summer visitors about Lake Willoughby makes this an attractive field. The pastor, in addition to a parsonage fully equipped with furnace, fireplace, and bath room, has the perquisite of scenery that is unsurpassed.

The last church organized the year just past, is to be found in the town of Pittsford, near the marble quarries of Florence. As the industry developed, the pastor of the Pittsford church, Rev. C. H. Smith, led the little flock of worshippers from schoolhouse to the marble chapel he was instrumental in securing. Some student aid, and some aid by women evangelists, was given, but it was largely the faithful service of Mr. Smith, and the patient, tactful leadership of his suc-

cessor, Rev. E. P. Treat, that brought all communions harmoniously together into the recent organization. Similar work has been done at Berkshire Center. A more unique enterprise was successful in East Charleston, where, on the wreck of three organizations of different orders, a new one was formed under our lead, and from the beginning was for several years self-supporting in a commodious Union house of worship which had long

church, large or small, would often gather. Doubtless few of these will find a permanent church home there, but they will be welcome recruits to Christian forces wherever they may go. This same pastor, Rev. William J. Ballou, of Ludlow, finds on the other side of his parish, in the town of Andover, a colony of Finns, thirty families or more, who have taken up a lot of so-called "abandoned" farms, and are making good where the natives



CHURCH AND CHURCH MEMBERS, TYSON, VT.

stood unused. In all these instances, and in others which might be named, the new church stands alone, ministering to the entire parish.

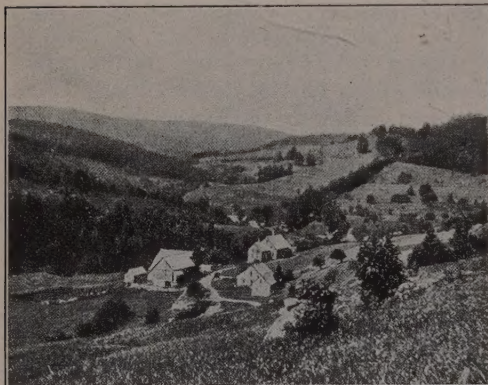
Work under somewhat different conditions is fruitful. Oftentimes in the smallest and most depleted communities large numbers of children and young people are to be found. In the parish of Tyson, work has been carried on for many years with varying promise. Recently the pastor was privileged to take into church membership as fine a group of young people as any

have failed. Children abound in nearly every home, and among them this pastor, knowing nothing of their language, has become a veritable Santa Claus, and their parents go to him for sympathy and advice in all their concerns. While a Finnish missionary has been sent to them for occasional ministrations, it is the English church and its pastor that is coming into closest relations with them.

Another phase of our aggressive work has been secured through the agency of women evangelists. At first

they were sent out two by two, to visit in regions from which few, if any, of the people attended religious services.

includes a half dozen or more districts, taking in parts of Plymouth and Sherburne. Sunday-schools are maintained in most, in some the young people are organized, and in one, under a previous worker, a branch church was organized. It requires a month or six weeks for Miss Cruff to complete her circuit, and she aims to make her work tributary to the church in Bridgewater village, which is situated in



A HAMLET IN THE HILLS.

An interest was awakened, cottage meetings were held, also schoolhouse services, and in several instances the doors of an old house of worship were opened and a church organization followed. Of late, conditions have changed. These women work singly now, and remain longer on their fields. More frequently, they serve during interregnums of missionary pas-



A RURAL FIELD.

one corner of the township.

While these are instances of aggressive work, they by no means comprise all the problems that are set for our solution. In far the larger number of our mission fields, we occupy the ground alone; but there are some in which, by the change of population the community has come to be over-churched. The feeling of comity among the leading denominations is growing, and there is slowly coming a move-



A WOMAN MISSIONARY.

ment toward eliminating some of these superfluous organizations by federation or by exchange of fields. The process is not hastened by in-temperate academic discussion, or the

torates, doing essentially a pastor's work. But in some places the old order still obtains. In the town of Bridgewater, Miss Grace A. Cruff is visitor, in a range of territory that

flaunting of untruthful statistics. It is a vital problem and can be solved only by vital processes. Of late a movement has been on foot toward federation of another sort. It may

and both churches, ministering and being ministered unto, are profited. Endowments are largely increasing, and with this increase comes the danger of relieving the active member-



A VIEW OF NORTH BRIDGEWATER, VT.

be called "Adopting a Church." A large church comes into such relationship with a small church near by that the pastors stand in the relationship of pastor and assistant pastor to both. In this way, a stronger man can be secured for the smaller field,

ship from personal sacrifice. "A new Vermont" is now the hopeful cry heard on all sides. We feel assured that we see the signs of it economically, educationally, socially. It is for the church to rise to the occasion, and take her rightful position in leadership.



THE PROGRAM OF A COLORADO PASTOR

By Rev. D. J. Gillanders, Collbran, Colo.

THE Collbran and Molina fields are eight miles apart and are worked together. Sunday is a busy day. There are services at Collbran at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., and Sunday-school at 10 in the morning. The service at Molina is held at 3 p. m., while the Sunday-school session is an hour earlier. I teach a Bible class in both places.

Collbran is a town of about two hundred, situated on Plateau Creek, about twenty miles from its source, and twenty-five miles from its mouth. We are twenty-five miles from the nearest railroad station, De Beque, on the Rio Grande Railroad. This distance is usually covered by horse stage, and when the roads are good, by auto-stage and truck. The town has two

general stores, a drug store, butcher shop, home bakery, two blacksmith shops, an auditorium, a school with five teachers, high school grades, a church, creamery, Forestry Service headquarters, printing office, livery barn, and some fairly good residences. It is the center of what will some day be a rich farming country. Thus far, stock raising is the main industry.

Collbran is about 6,000 feet above sea level. North and south the land rises about 250 feet to the mile. East, following the creek, the grade is simi-

they know how to take care of themselves.

Alfalfa is the principal crop raised here, but all kinds of grain can be grown. We are just in a transition period. Instead of confining themselves to raising stock, the people are taking to mixed farming. Stock raising, of course, will always be the chief industry, but dairying will be combined with it. Many kinds of fruit can be raised, but only in sufficient quantities for home consumption. The natural growths are sage brush, scrub oak, cedar, and pinion, with pine, spruce, cottonwood, and quaking asp on the mountains. Several kinds of wild grass and wild flowers are found here, the columbine leading in beauty.

Now as to the work. I came here from South Dakota in 1914. I found the field had been without a pastor for some months, and it was in a deplorable condition spiritually and financially. My first work, after arranging regular Sunday services at Coll-



A S. S. PICNIC.

lar, growing a little more abrupt until reaching the mountains to the west. The Plateau Creek flows nearly west, and on either bank are the mesas, finally ending in mountain ranges from 10,000 to 14,000 feet high. These are under the United States Forestry Service, and are grazed by cattle and horses during the summer months. The large stock owners do not live here as a rule. Their interests are cared for by hired help, and consequently the church is not benefited financially by their wealth. The resident cattlemen and cowboys are a civil, fun-loving bunch. Many of the tales told of Western cowboys are absolutely false. I spent ten years of my own life riding after cattle, and I know that, as a rule, the stockmen are a law-abiding class. Of course,



LUNCHEON.



CHILDREN OF THE PARSONAGE.

bran and Molina, was to visit the homes on the field and locate strategic points. This took some time, as the field covers an area of about twenty-five by thirty miles. As a central point was located, I began a week-night service there, and by the end of the first year I was preaching there

regularly three times a week. I was obliged to drive sixteen miles each Sunday in order to meet all appoint-



ON THE WAY TO DENVER.

ments. Covering about one hundred miles each week over these mountain roads is no holiday jaunt. Ask Alice, my horse, about it. The program is full, yet there are one or two other communities requesting services. What can be done? One can only work to the limit of one's endurance, and I feel that I am nearing the point when some one must relieve me. This is a field for an iron man.

The lack of real Christian fellowship and comfort is what really makes this work hard. Consecrated men and women are few. Many of the church members are Christians only in name. Dear readers, isn't that awfully true of too many church members?

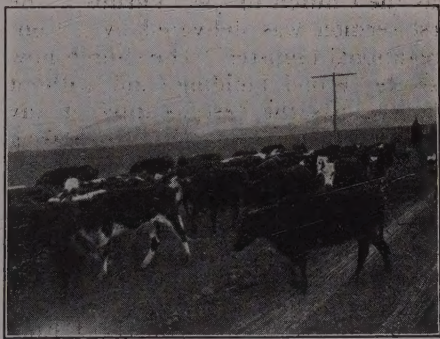
Another heart-breaking fact we have to face is denominationalism. Here in this rural community it is emphasized to such an extent as to be sinful—a case of "dog eat dog." The time has come when intelligent men and women will not stand for such nonsense, and they turn away from the church to the lodges, clubs, picture shows, and dances.

Personal adventure is not lacking in our work. One day last winter I left home immediately after dinner for Clover, seven miles distant. In town it was quite muddy. Three miles out I struck snow, four miles out more

snow, and six miles away it was three feet deep. About six o'clock I reached the home of one of my parishioners, where I had a good supper, and at 7.30 we had a fine meeting in the schoolhouse. About a dozen people were present, and at 9.15 I left for home, with the thermometer fifteen below, and in a thirty-mile wind.

Last Thursday I preached on Mormon Mesa, a new point ten miles out. The mud was so deep that Alice was three hours making the trip. The boys at the home where I was entertained told me that some of the children in the community had asked them how to act, as they had never been at a church service. There were forty-six persons in attendance at the meeting. Most of these people are poor, but they gave me a splendid hearing, and made me promise to come again. It is awful to think of children twelve to fourteen years of age who have never heard the Gospel.

On the trip to Salt Creek, ten miles distant, there are nine gates to open and close each way, eighteen the round trip. Mrs. Gillanders made this trip with me once, and although she is no tenderfoot, she expected to be spilled into the creek at almost any moment. But Alice knows the road, and the buggy has apparently learned to be self-adjusting. A hundred and



GOING TO THE SUMMER RANGE.

ninety-five pounds of missionary serve as ballast on the upper side, and when there is no upper side I

sit in the middle, adjusting the ballast as the occasion may seem to demand.

But it is not all rough. The scenery is inspiring. Not the least of our many blessings is the love and good will shown in the offerings from the older churches.

In closing let me say that our one great need is money. This field has a future. The day is not far distant when it will be self-supporting, but the people must be educated to give. Their pastor and his family might suffer and their need not be realized. Pray for us and for the work.

PILGRIMS OF 1915 AT WORK IN OKLAHOMA

By Rev. Charles H. Dains, Enid, Okla.

THE city of Enid has a population of about 18,000, and the number is steadily increasing. The railroad facilities are excellent—in fact, better than those of any other city in Oklahoma. The surrounding country is agricultural, and the city is the center of the wheat-growing section of the state. There are many wholesale warehouses; also numerous packing houses. A number of live towns within a radius of seventy-five miles make this city their central market and trading point. Within the next six months we will have natural gas, which means very cheap fuel. Many of the people own their own homes, and we have excellent schools. We can boast of fine parks, splendid church and school buildings, and many miles of wide, paved streets.

The first church planted in Enid was the Church of the Pilgrims. The first sermon was delivered by a Congregational minister. The church now has its second building, and without doubt it has the best location of any church in the city. It is not so strong in membership as some of the others, but its influence is surely felt in all that relates to the best interests of the place. We are hoping that before long our organization will equal any of the others in membership.

The Congregational church of Enid is alive, and feels that God has opened the door for progress in our work. We feel that our work is His work, and our people are stepping forward into that open door. We stand for a

living, ever-present Christ and for Christianity at work—practical Christianity. Recently the daily papers announced a boxing contest to be held in the largest opera house in the city. It was called a boxing contest, but articles were published showing how each of the contestants had many times "knocked out" his opponent. It seemed to fall to the lot of the pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims to take up the matter, and, if possible, prevent the demoralizing exhibition. He carefully looked up the laws of the state in regard to prize fighting and court decisions as to what constituted a fight. He also prepared petitions to the sheriff of the county, asking him to stop the preparations for the coming fight. He brought the facts and petitions before a meeting of the "Men's Union" of the city, and the matter was at once taken up. The petitions were circulated, and the pastor of the Congregational church was made chairman of a committee which was to wait upon the sheriff the following day. The fight was called off, and it is felt that there will never be another attempt made to "pull off" another fight here, owing to the publicity which was given to the matter.

We are trying to reach men and interest them in the work of practical Christianity. And we are reaching them. During the last three months several men have come into our membership—strong men, who have put their shoulders under the burdens of the church.

Early in December, the trustees gave an oyster supper to the men of the church, all the work being done by men. Without doubt, this is one of the good things that has come to us recently. The men ate together, and then had a heart-to-heart talk of the work of the Master in



IN SPRINGS PARK.

which we are engaged. Everything was discussed in the spirit that our task was so well worth while that we must push it more earnestly.

We are also endeavoring to reach the young people. A Young People's Society has been organized. We are trying to build up Christian character, not by keeping our young folks from doing certain things, but by giving them something definite to do. We are endeavoring to interest them as well as the older people, in good literature. The evening service is devoted to literary lectures, introducing good literature and presenting some real gospel lesson. Our evening congregations are increasing, and we feel that our church will soon be filled for these evening lectures. We are surely creating a desire for good reading. The librarian at the public library has said that she has numerous calls for the books reviewed at our evening services.

There is a large group of Congregational churches about Enid, nearly all the surrounding towns having such a church, and the drift for homes and school advantages is toward this place. We are, therefore, not only expecting to enlarge our work in the city, but to

conserve that being done about us by our splendid missionaries. The thought is constantly before the people that nothing except the best will do for us, that we stand for great principles and great ideals, that we are representatives of the Congregational churches of the United States, that their standards must be ours, and that the Pilgrim spirit must lead us. And good things are coming to us. We have a choir leader who is second to none in the city, and who for love of the Master and His work gives of her time and strength without money and without price.

Certain things are needed, to enable us to take our place with the larger churches of the city. The Presbyterian church is only half a block away, the Methodist church one block, the Baptist two blocks. Each of these



A CITY BUILDING.

has a pipe organ. We have no instrument worthy of the name, simply a piano that has seen many years of service. People who come to our city have been attracted by the better equipment of the other churches. We need an organ—perhaps not a pipe organ, for our space is limited, but a large reed organ would certainly help us in our work. Some slight repairs on the inside of the church are also necessary, in order to make it neat and pretty.

Our church is so home-like, we are so friendly and united, and the stranger is made so welcome that he feels the cordiality of our greeting when he comes among us. Our work

is surely an enlarging one. The great loving Father is giving us souls for our hire. The task grows harder, but we are going forward along the path the children of the Pilgrims ought to tread.

AN URGENT WORD TO ALL THE COMMISSIONED PASTORS

By Secretary H. F. Swartz

AND the Lord added to them day by day those that were saved." This reports the first public activity of the Christian Church. From that day to this, no function of our Christian fellowship outranks in necessity and in dignity this service of Christ described in Acts.

In particular is this true of the missionary churches. Their prime duty is to grow, not because figures are comforting, but because men are valuable.

Brethren, if these things be so, they have an overwhelming meaning for us who are charged with the missionary responsibilities of our great denomination.

Almost without exception, our work is like that of the rootlets of a great tree. We are in contact with the soil. If our churches win men, the whole plant is full of life; but if we fail in this, no other thing we can do, however good, will compensate.

There are 1,800 of us working under either state or national commission. We are responsible for the religious leadership of 2,400 churches and missions. No man can justly determine what is a reasonable measure of the activity and accomplishment of any fellow servant. Nevertheless, it is true that there are some standards by which we may each judge himself. If these standards are in the nature of averages covering the whole home missionary work of our churches, they may at least deserve thoughtful attention.

Are we reasonable in supposing that an active pastor, who has, say five

hundred human beings within the reach of his ministrations, might hold before himself, as a very moderate measure of his evangelistic usefulness, the expectation of adding at least one member per month, either by profession of faith or by transfer by letter? Granting this very humble standard, we find that the 1,800 commissioned pastors could bring into the membership of their churches over 21,000 persons each year. Have we been doing this? The measure is great in the aggregate, because there are so many of us, but it is very moderate when measured in the terms either of the opportunity or of the working force.

The records of the Home Missionary Society reveal that for at least ten years, prior to three or four years ago, the gross additions to church membership resulting from the earnest labors of the missionary pastors amounted annually to about 6,000 persons. This figure is not a net growth after deductions for removal are made. Instead, it enumerates all who were brought into the fellowship of about 2,300 churches and missions, and as the result of the activity of about 1,700 commissioned men.

This means that each missionary pastor, working as was then the custom, was able, on the average, to get definite committals from only one person for each 100 days of unremitting devotion to the work of the ministry. Three and one-half members per year per minister! What can such things mean? We venture the assertion that there is not one per cent. of the fields where the reasonable opportunity is

so small as to require such meager returns.

We now believe that the Congregational churches as a whole were self-deceived regarding their proper responsibility to mankind. We were trying to grow apples without growing any trees. Some denominations may produce too much wood and not enough fruit, but we have not yet seen a treeless orchard yielding a vast quantity of fine-flavored fruit hanging unsustained in space.

These earlier figures are cited here simply to help us take heart. Three years ago the Home Missionary Society began encouraging the men working as its representatives to view with a new appreciation the value of growth in the membership of the churches. Such formal and devoted attachment to the working church is of vast value to the new member, to the church, and to every righteous cause in the community.

The response to this encouragement was prompt. The additions rose from about 6,000 to over 7,000 the first year. The next year the reports showed over 12,000, which is more than 1,000 per month, added to all the missionary

churches. But last year, best of all, the fine returns of 15,549 came to delight every lover of Christian work.

But even this superb return for our labors, and it represents the largest addition in any year of the ninety of the Society's history, still comes far short of what our sober judgment regards as a reasonable minimum.

The Superintendents spent a long session together at New Haven, deliberating on this most important matter, with the result that they solemnly expressed their judgment that our common work ought to result in not less than 20,000 accessions in this year, ending April 1, 1916. And further, that in the five years of the tercentenary period, celebrating the coming of the Pilgrims to Plymouth, we should be held responsible for the addition of 100,000 members to the missionary churches.

Let us make of ourselves a great evangelistic league, well nigh 2,000 strong, covering our nation from the Keys of Florida to the islands of Alaska, and consecrated to the joyful task of leading men into the fellowship of Christ.

GODSPEED TO OUR ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Dr. Breed becomes Superintendent of the Chicago City Missionary Society

FOR the last five years Rev. Reuben L. Breed, D.D., has been an indefatigable worker in the cause of Home Missions. First as assistant to the General Secretary, and then as Assistant Secretary, he has served early and late, and with his whole heart, in the cause of the Kingdom in America.

Dr. Breed does not leave home missionary service when he resigns as Assistant Secretary of The Congregational Home Missionary Society to accept the superintendency of the Chicago City Missionary Society, for that organization is virtually a part of the work of the Home Missionary Society,

being the local and intensive application of home missionary forces to the needs of the second city of the land.

The Chicago City Missionary Society has furnished the form for Congregational city missionary organizations in the United States. There are now some thirty-five local city bodies under various names, most of whom have patterned their work more or less definitely after that of the Chicago Society. The city by the lake offers a large and extremely important field for labor. With its 115 Congregational churches, there is much that needs to be done for strengthening existing work. With the rapid growth

of the city and the mingling of peoples from the whole world, there is much new work that needs the attention of a wise and devoted leader.

To this important service Dr. Breed takes a natural ability that has been especially prepared by his five years' experience with the national Society. His wide acquaintance with needs, methods, and leaders, as also with the men available for specific work, will enable him to serve Chicago Congregationalism as few could serve it. Moreover, large value may be realized by the natural vitalizing of the affilia-

tions of the local, state, and national bodies which may be expected because of Dr. Breed's knowledge of the entire field as he specializes in the city. Chicago will profit from this contact with the national work, and other cities will be benefited through establishing still closer relationships.

Dr. Breed carries with him the unstinted good will of all his associates in the national office, and his host of friends throughout the country will pray for the richest blessing of God upon his labors in Chicago.

SKETCHES OF EXPERIENCE

By a Christian Woman

ONCE upon a time, a Congregational Christian started out on a missionary journey. She was not a young woman, sailing away from home with tears and Godspeeds from many loving hearts, not a young college woman, bent on adventure in the slums, but just a plain, middle-aged Christian, who, after visiting Ellis Island, wondered what became of the families and children who were not detained nor rejected, but were passed through.

Now this plain Christian, always a believer in foreign missions, had a distinct feeling that, in true religious economy, the work there "So faithfully begun," should here "Be completed, not undone."

It wasn't a long journey—just a short car ride—but it took some courage to climb the long flights of dark, dirty stairs and knock on a wall, beyond which came the sound of many voices. Six women and six small children stared questioningly at the newcomer, continuing their conversation in an unknown tongue. But a measure of friendly relationship was soon established, and, with Eastern hospitality, tiny cups of strong coffee enjoyed together.

It took several visits to learn the sad story of these refugees from Turkish cruelty, whose heritage was truly sorrow and deprivation, and much diplomacy was required to convince them that the newcomer was a friend and not an intruder. But that point once settled, the bond of friendship and grateful love was hard to break.

Much that is interesting and heart-enlarging has come into the life of this plain Christian since that day. On one occasion, sleeping in a dark corner of the kitchen, was a little girl of fourteen, the sole wage earner of the family, released from factory work for the afternoon. She cries and cries because she wants to go to school; but how can she? Something in the visitor's heart said, "She must," and to-day she is a happy-faced girl in the American International College. "Our sunbeam," the teachers call her, on the high road to a useful womanhood.

"Come my house." And there is another little sleeper—"Dumbie," the mother says. Through the Associated Charities, always the strong and ready helper, little "Dumbie," the neighborhood terror, is now a sweet and tractable pupil in a school for such unfortunates, and is learning to talk and

do many things: "I lovah you," says the poor mother.

"Come my house." Who can resist the pleading tone? And so comes another and another opportunity for gaining friends and loving gratitude. In one home there is great anxiety over the arrival of a sister with her three children. Ellis Island was such a terror to them all. A letter to the C. H. M. S. brings cordial response, and a visit to the Island is made by one of the good Secretaries, prepared to give Mrs. Rebecca a hearty welcome to America.

A Sunday-school class composed of young men is studying "English for

Newcomers." Some young women and children also occupy the Armenian corner of the church which has befriended and made them welcome, for no one person does these things alone. God never sends his children on an errand without putting a staff into their hands—the staff of His help and the helpful sympathy of His other children.

And this is written with the hope and prayer that some other plain Christian may catch a gleam of the help and courage that has come into her heart from her ministry to these people from over the seas, who need us, and whom we as truly need.

AMONG THE FINNS IN THE NORTHWEST

By Rev. Andrew Ojala, Brush Prairie, Wash.

I HAVE been asked to prepare an article on Congregational work among the Finns in the United States. I am afraid that all I can do is to give a general outline of the work which I have been able to observe and a short description of what has been accomplished on my own and neighboring fields.

My interest in Congregational work among my own countrymen dates back to 1896, when Rev. K. F. Henrikson, now Superintendent of the Finnish Department of The Congregational Home Missionary Society, took charge of a training school for Finnish ministers at Quincy, Massachusetts. This school was under the care of the Massachusetts Home Missionary Society, and the object was to fit young men of Finnish birth, or those who could speak the Finnish language, for work among the religiously neglected of their own nationality in this country. My own conversion, and that of a number of others, quickly followed Mr. Henrikson's arrival in Quincy, and we began work among the Finns in that city soon afterward. It was the custom of these young converts to visit in the different Finnish homes in the place on Sunday mornings. We

would go into a house and ask permission to sing for the family. Having won favor in this way, we would then kneel down and ask God's blessing on the members of the household. When we said good-by, we invariably invited our new friends to come to church. I usually carried with me a number of copies of the Finnish religious paper, "Totuus," and I had little difficulty in selling them at five cents each.

In the summer of 1899, the Lord Jesus called me to a definite work among my countrymen. I went from house to house, from town to town, from state to state. I found thousands of Finnish families with absolutely no religious privileges or instruction. Many of the people were without the Bible or any Christian literature. I was able to supply them with Bibles and other good books, and was glad to have an opportunity to preach His Word to them. I followed this plan in many states. There are a number of the earlier members of the Finnish Congregational church of Quincy who are still at work in the Lord's field, some in this country and some in their own land.

Of late years my lot has been cast with that of my countrymen on the Pacific Coast. The Finnish work in this section is about twenty-three years



REV. ANDREW OJALA.

old. The early preachers in the field were Rev. K. F. Henrikson and Rev. J. J. Lundell. The writer came to Portland, Oregon, in December, 1909, and in 1910, Rev. Eric Ovaskainen took up the work in Astoria. In 1911, Evangelist Kovanen came to Aberdeen, Washington. Many Finns have been converted through the efforts of these men. There have been ministers

and workers of several other denominations in this section, but almost all the revivals have been held through the efforts of Congregationalists.

The Congregational Home Missionary Society has been giving financial support to this Finnish work on the Western Coast. The ladies of the Finnish churches in Portland, Aberdeen, Seattle, Astoria, and Nasel have done a great deal of fine needlework which, when sold, has brought in quite a sum of money. Superintendent Henrikson visits us once a year, and we usually have a fine church festival at that time. During his visit last fall, the first Finnish Congregational Conference in Astoria was held, and a little later the Finnish Congregational Western Mission Conference was organized. Already some local churches have joined this Conference.

We badly need more trained workers who are able to preach the Gospel to our people. We need more of the revival spirit. The Finns in the West are more liberal minded than those living in the Middle States, and they are most anxious to avail themselves of any religious privileges that may be offered them. The Lord Jesus is our leader, and in His own good time He will bring our people into His fold. We need your prayers and your helping hand.

A NEW CHURCH IN DENVER

By Rev. Robert Allingham, Denver, Colo.

ON its sixth anniversary the Washington Park Congregational Mission Sunday-school became the Washington Park Congregational Church. It organized with forty-seven members. This is the banner Congregational church of Denver in point of charter membership. It is located in one of the newest and most promising parts of the city.

The Mission Sunday-school was organized in the house of Mr. George

Hewitt, then a member of the Twenty-third Avenue Presbyterian Church. He was chosen the first superintendent of the Sunday-school, has served faithfully in that capacity ever since, and when the church was organized he was elected one of the senior deacons. The pastor of the Ohio Avenue Church called at Mr. Hewitt's home with a few of his members, and effected the Sunday-school organization August 29, 1909. After two years

the school became too large for the quarters it was occupying. At this time a large tent, the personal property of A. S. Bush, State Superintendent of the work of the Sunday-School Society, was not in use, and Mr. Bush loaned it to the Washington Park Mission. Through the courtesy of the school board of the city, the tent was located on the Steele Memorial School grounds. This location was further away from the settled district and nearer what would become the center of the parish of the Washington Park Church.

The City Missionary Society had felt for a long time that there was a fine opportunity to begin regular preaching services in this section. Consequently, May 1, 1915, the Superintendent was appointed to take charge of the work. He moved to the field, and a house-to-house canvass was begun. He found a community in which almost all the people had church affiliations somewhere, but they were not working very hard on their jobs. He also found some who might have been living in the darkest corner of Central Africa, so far as their knowledge of, or interest in, a Christian church was concerned. The personal touch of the resident minister, the kindly but firm word of reproach for this indifference, led to a most intelligent and earnest response, and within four months this, the youngest and most promising of our Congregational churches in the city, was organized. President Knight of the City Missionary Society, the prime mover and right-hand man in every denominational enterprise, felt that a location four blocks further east would become, within the next ten years, the very center of one of Denver's most progressive residential districts. In order to secure this corner, twelve lots had to be purchased. This was done, and the tent was moved to what will be the permanent location of the Washington Park Church.

The work has had both its serious and its humorous side. Bids for mov-

ing the tent four blocks to its final location were asked. The first was for \$145, the second for \$40, and the third for \$12. The third was approved, but twenty-four hours before the time set for moving, the pastor was notified that it would be impossible to fulfill the agreement. A hasty meeting of the men of the mission and community was called, and it was decided to dismantle the tent by volunteer help. This was done within the next forty-eight hours, and with the aid of a hired team the tent was placed on the new ground, the teamster asking only two dollars for his services. When, a week afterward, services were resumed, the pastor was notified to appear in the city hall to answer charges for moving the tent without either a permit to move it on the street or a permit to erect it on the new ground. After a short conference with the head of that department, he was advised to write to the city commissioners explaining the circumstances. This he did, and for several days anxiously awaited the reply. During this time he kept dodging persons whom he took for city officials. A reply finally came, clearing him of all blame, and not even asking that the regular cost of the permits be paid. The Board of Commissioners in this way donated their share toward the success of our work.

It was one of the pastor's convictions that a house-to-house canvass should be made, first by himself, and later by as many of the church's members as he could get to do this work. The plan was followed, and people were found of almost every race and creed except Jews. There was only one colored family, one Indian family, and one Mormon family. The rest belonged largely to the Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Baptist churches. It was from this motley population that forty-seven were gathered to organize a Congregational church. In the course of the visitation the pastor was asked what the initiation fee was. The mother

of a twelve-year-old boy, who joined with her son, had never seen a communion service in her life. She is now superintendent of the Cradle Roll and is an indefatigable worker. The new church is made up of business men, professional men, and laborers. It is a happy combination of earnest Christian men and women, fully alive to their task and opportunity, and abundantly willing to meet whatever comes, in the courage and spirit of the Master. Stability and continuity are becoming the normal activities of our

work in all departments. There is a fine Woman's Association, and the men are anxious to form a club which shall be in the nature of a "Current Events Class." It is delightful to notice through ordinary approach the movement toward our organization of men who generally look upon the encroachment of the church as something to be avoided. We are sure that a steady and ever-enlarging program, branching out into the full work of a well-organized church, will soon make itself permanently felt.

EMPHASIZING OPPORTUNITIES FOR EVANGELISM

Several of our Superintendents are writing to all the pastors in their districts, to emphasize anew the opportunity for evangelism. Dr. Heald, in charge of Arizona, New Mexico, and western Texas, has sent out the following admirable letter. It may well be passed on to all pastors of all churches throughout the land.

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 1, 1916.

Dear Fellow Workers:

Greetings and best wishes for the new year!

The past year was notable for the largest gains ever made by our Home missionary churches throughout the land. The aided churches added 15,519 to their membership, a gain of seventeen per cent. The net gain was 10,457, or 11.5 per cent., whereas that of the self-supporting churches was only 2,352, or .033 per cent. The growth of the denomination was almost wholly on the home missionary field.

The Congregational Home Missionary Society urges aggressive measures on all its representatives. The Conference of Superintendents, under the leadership of Secretary Swartz, at the National Council, set the standard at 20,000 additions to the home missionary churches in 1916. This would mean a gain of twenty per cent. Will you not make it your aim at least to reach that standard? In some cases I believe we can do better. To that end will you not plan out a cam-

paign for winning new recruits for the Kingdom and new members for the church, enlisting the Sunday-school, the Y. P. S. C. E., and all the agencies of the church in the undertaking?

So far as measures are concerned, each pastor must work them out for himself. Some of those that naturally suggest themselves are:

1. Faithful personal and pastoral work.
2. A series of sermons aimed at bringing people to decisive action.
3. The use of Easter week for an impressive series of meetings.
4. The pastor's training class for prospective church membership.
5. Decision Day in the Sunday-school.

While right spirit and purpose are most important, they may not get results without method and plan. Any plan is better than none. That plan is best which enlists the largest number of helpers in the work. You may count on the Superintendent for any help he can give; and several of the pastors have expressed willingness to help their fellow pastors out if desired.

I need not say that the self-supporting churches are in on this. The churches at Albuquerque and Prescott set the pace for us last year in the matter of accessions to membership. Do it again, brethren!

It is absolutely essential to the future of our work that we bring new life into our churches. Let us join in concerted effort to do this in 1916.

Yours sincerely,

J. H. HEALD.

A RURAL OPPORTUNITY IN KANSAS

By Rev. Robert D. Bussey, Pastor of Seabrook Church

ONE mile west of Washburn College, on the outskirts of the city of Topeka, Kansas, is the suburban-rural Seabrook Congregational church. Organized in 1914, and led for eleven years by the late Rev. Phineas B. Lee, the foundations were laid to enlarge the church's work to include the community plan.

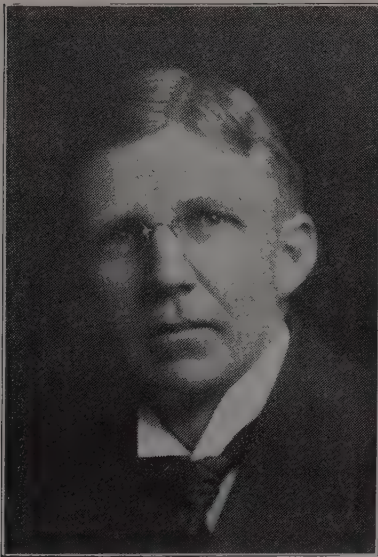
With a scattered population of about eleven hundred, Seabrook has three hundred and eighty people who are members of some church, and one hundred are connected with our work. A ten-thousand-dollar modern school

Here is the possibility of a large "rural reach." South seven miles on the Santa Fe Railroad is the little hamlet of Pauline. A substantial church building was erected here about the time of Seabrook's organization, and it has been yoked with Seabrook for most of these years. This place can be brought to self-support and a large community service in a few years.

Five miles north of Seabrook, "across the river," in the garden spot of Kansas, is a well-developed gardening and farming community, where for six years a union Sunday-school has been conducted. The map will show how far the organization has been carried. This Sunday-school asked for pastoral and preaching help of Seabrook, the nearest church, and for six weeks the minister has been preaching Sunday afternoons and conducting a teacher-training class each week. Each Sunday night Pauline has been served, a drive of twenty-four miles.

Now comes a call from Blacksmith, a Sunday-school eight miles west of Seabrook. This place has not been visited, as there are limits, even in Kansas.

All these places, with Seabrook as a center, may be yoked into a "rural circuit," and might well employ two men giving all of their time to pastoral and preaching work. The need in each place is for the people to "slip out of their denominational skins," and serve the community through the local church or Sunday-school organizations. There is a good response in many cases. We are so near Topeka that it is very easy to drive past the country church to the city church, for we have autos and rock roads in Kansas. Perhaps the work so near home, with its simple service, will not appeal, but the community church appeal is taking hold.



REV. ROBERT D. BUSSEY.

building was completed three years ago. This is the "first standard rural school" in the county.

The majority of our people are paying for their homes. Many come to us because of our nearness to Washburn College. Some work in the city, but the majority are employed on the farms or in the dairies.

Seabrook, with a very generous purpose of larger usefulness, is willing to loan the pastor to its neighbors, and are ready to respond with all their might to the larger-field plan. We hope to touch every part of the com-

munity life with a strong evangelistic appeal. We look for a day when the larger number of the people in these localities will support the local organization and extend His kingdom in the different communities.

TOLD IN PASSING

By Rev. H. H. Pollard, Van Tassell, Wyo.

LATE in the summer we were tendered a reception by the people of the town and surrounding country. There were seventy-five in attendance, and the program was thoroughly enjoyed by every one present. The church was beautifully decorated with plants, flowers, and festoons, and a fine musical program was given. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

The parsonage has been favored with many visitors during the last few months. It has been a place of refuge and comfort to the mourners of bereaved families, and we are always happy to have the members of our congregation with us. The choir has utilized it for rehearsals, and it has provided entertainment for certain of our people, as well as for a number of delegates to the County Sunday-School Association, which was held here in August. There were over a hundred in attendance on these sessions. A number of good addresses were delivered, and the conventions proved very profitable and enjoyable.

The minister's wife not only occupies the pulpit occasionally and co-operates in giving stereopticon lectures on Sunday evenings, but she enters whole-heartedly into the joys and sorrows of our people.

I began preaching at Sunny Side Schoolhouse on Monday, July 4. This out-station is seven miles north of Van Tassell. The formation of a Ladies' Aid was considered immediately, and by the last of the month Mrs. Pollard assisted in its organiza-

tion. In August, a Children's Day service was held in a Sunday-school further north. Although the night was dark and the weather very bad, the building was filled to its utmost capacity.

A Men's Club has been organized in the Van Tassell church. Two monthly meetings were held, and every one enjoyed themselves very much. Practical talks were given upon the subjects of "Wyoming" and "Currency." An attempt to open a rest and reading room at the church has been unsuccessful, and the effort has been given up for the time being.

Recently an effort has been made to make payment on our church building debt. Written requests have been sent to persons whose names appeared on an old subscription list, and so far a few have paid up. The proceeds of an entertainment and most of the receipts of a sale and dinner given by the ladies at Thanksgiving were also devoted to this purpose.

Men have been invited to become honorary members of the Ladies' Circle by the payment of one dollar fee. Some of us have taken advantage of this opportunity. A joint meeting of the Van Tassell and Sunny Side Ladies' Circles has been held at the town church. There was a good attendance, and the male members of the church were invited to lunch.

Evening services are being held every Sunday at Van Tassell. A regular weekly service in the morning was made possible from the start by the assistance of Mrs. Pollard, and it has proven much more satisfactory than

the former custom of having services on alternate Sundays.

The old gasoline lighting outfit has recently been overhauled, so the evening services are much more attractive than formerly, when we had to depend upon kerosene lamps. A furnace ought to be installed in the basement, as the plan of heating the building with stoves, which is in vogue at the present time, is very unsatisfactory.

A number of our people have been afflicted with grip this winter. This, and the cold and stormy weather, keep many away from church who have been regular attendants. The town folks attend better in the evening, and larger audiences are attracted when stereopticon lectures are given. In December a goodly number came to hear our illustrated lecture on "The Beginnings of Home Missions." We had planned to give the lecture in the schoolhouse, but we were forced to cancel the engagement on account of sickness in our home.

Opportunity has been given to visit Kirtley, twelve miles north of Van Tassell. I was called there to perform a marriage ceremony on Thanksgiving evening, and the next night we gave an illustrated lecture at the hall to an audience of sixty people. This is a community of well-to-do farmers, and it has been in existence for more than twenty years. It is now cared for religiously by ministers from Jireh, forty miles away. The Methodist minister from Harrison formerly visited these people, but he gave up the work. It is more accessible to Van Tassell than to any other point.

We observed Temperance Sunday,

and a Thanksgiving service was held at Van Tassell. It has been difficult to maintain a regular choir. From time to time, however, we have been favored with solos at our different services. The pastor was able to attend the State Conference which was held at Cheyenne this fall. We were quickened and refreshed by these meetings, and we hope the work we are doing for the Master will be much benefited thereby.

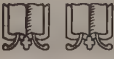
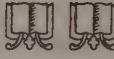
This holiday season our Sunday-school superintendent was assisted in the children's Christmas exercises by the day-school teachers. Both rooms of the church were filled. The tree and program were enjoyed by all. On New Year's eve a watch night social was held. A dance had been advertised for the same evening, but the people came to the church instead.

A week of special meetings was attempted at Node in November by vote of the church. The minister and his family packed up and moved there for the time. We lived in the small room of the church. The meetings were not successful so far as attendance was concerned. The cold and stormy weather kept people away, and prevented our having some soloists who had promised to come from Lusk to help us. A rig was loaned to us, and we spent the days visiting in the country. This is a more satisfactory way of reaching the people than waiting for them to come to church.

Another community has been visited this season. It is the Lind School District, seven miles north of Node. A Sunday-school has been organized there, and I have been asked to come again.

When Rev. J. N. Trompen, general missionary in Colorado, preached a sermon on "The Efficient Church," in a small town not long ago, there was an unexpected happening. After the services a young man went to the treasurer and said, "I did a thing I am ashamed of to-night. I put two

beer checks in the collection box. I will give you ten cents apiece for them now. That man's sermon made me ashamed of myself, and I want to do this much to make the matter right." We do not always look for spiritual results to attend the discussion of so practical a subject.

	THE TREASURY THE CONGREGATIONAL HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY	
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MONTHLY COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

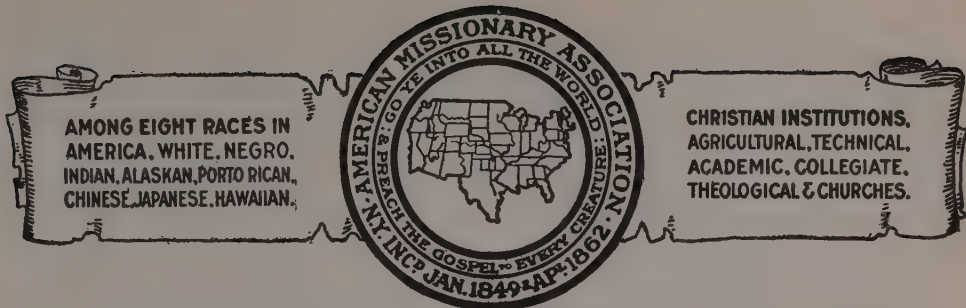
		GIFTS FROM THE LIVING					LEGACIES
		Contributions	From State Societies	Total	Paid State Societies	Net Available for National Work	
FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER	Average two previous yrs.	\$12,030.08	\$ 4,386.14	\$16,866.17	\$ 1,359.75	\$15,006.42	\$ 20,438.21
	Present year.....	12,094.17	5,855.38	17,449.50	2,260.59	15,188.91	12,397.29
	Increase.....	\$ 64.14	\$1,019.19	\$1,083.33	\$ 900.84	\$ 182.49	
	Decrease.....						\$ 8,040.92
FOR NINE MONTHS FROM APRIL 1	Average two previous yrs.	\$55,545.78	\$19,928.51	\$75,474.29	\$15,047.88	\$60,426.41	\$ 78,661.76
	Present year.....	52,702.41	20,727.95	73,430.36	18,932.55	54,497.81	109,997.51
	Increase.....		\$ 799.44		\$ 3,884.67		\$ 86,335.75
	Decrease.....	\$ 2,843.37		\$ 2,043.93		\$5,928.60	

The Congregational Home Missionary Society has three main sources of income. Legacies furnish, though very irregularly, approximately, forty-eight per cent., or \$120,000 annually. To avoid fluctuation, when more is received, it is placed in the Legacy Equalization Fund. Investments furnish nine per cent., or about \$23,000 annually. Contributions from churches, societies, and individuals afford substantially forty-three per cent., or \$108,000 annually. For all but eighteen states the treasurer of The Congregational Home Missionary Society receives and expends these contributions. In those eighteen states, affiliated organizations administer home missionary work in co-operation with The Congregational Home Missionary Society. Each of these organizations forwards a percentage of its undesignated receipts to the national treasury. To each of these the national treasury forwards a percentage of undesignated contributions from each state respectively. The percentages to The Congregational Home Missionary Society in the various states are as follows: California (North), 5; California (South), 5; Connecticut, 60; Illinois, 25; Iowa, 25; Kansas, 5; Maine, 10; Massachusetts, 33½; Michigan, 15; Minnesota, 5; Missouri, 5; Nebraska, 5; New Hampshire, 50; New York, 10; Ohio, 13; Rhode Island, 20; Vermont, 33; Washington, 3; Wisconsin, 10.

\$182.49 WORTH OF ENCOURAGEMENT

When the figures are properly juggled to show their real meaning, it develops that December gave us an increase of \$182.49 over the average of the preceding two years "net available" for the work of the national Home Missionary Society. That is good as far as it goes toward eliminating the \$6,111.09 decrease for the preceding eight months, as reported in our last issue. It is good as far as it goes, and we are confident that the friends of America are going to make it go much farther in the three months that remain of our fiscal year.

Further comparisons may be of interest to some. On the above showing for nine months, the church contributions were \$30,153, as against \$32,625 in 1914, and \$32,841 in 1913, or \$2,580 less than the average. Women's Societies gave \$13,144 in 1915, \$12,765 in 1914, and \$12,585 in 1913, or \$4,069 more than the average. The Sunday-schools contributed \$850 as compared with \$990 last year, and \$1,085 the year before, or \$187 less than the average. The young people lose \$77, the figures being \$198 for 1915, \$233 for 1914, and \$317 for 1913. Individuals sent in \$8,058 in the nine months, being \$215 more than last year, and \$1,108 less than in 1913, or \$446 less than the average.



Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.

Honorary Secretary and Editor, A. F. Beard, D.D.; Corresponding Secretaries, Charles J. Ryder, D.D.; H. Paul Douglass, D.D.; Associate Secretary, H. L. Simmons; Treasurer, Irving C. Gaylord; Secretary of Woman's Work, Mrs. F. W. Wilcox; District Secretaries, Rev. George H. Gutterston, Congregational House, Boston, Mass.; Lucius O. Baird, D.D., 19 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.; Rev. George W. Hinman, 21 Brenham Pl., San Francisco, Cal.; Field Secretary, Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury, Congregational House, Boston, Mass.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

February 12, 1809

THOMAS LINCOLN, orphaned in his early boyhood, a wandering laborer, "ignorant, needy and thriftless," of a rude and rugged pioneer ancestry, every generation of which had struggled with the hardships, toils and perils of frontier life—having wandered from his native Virginia wilderness to the newer one of Kentucky—at the age of twenty-eight married Nancy Hanks, of a family, like the Lincolns, with no pride of ancestry nor hope of fortune; a most estimable woman withal, superior mentally to her husband and more serious of purpose. This was in 1806. Three years later, to this parentage that had inherited poverty and augmented the heritage—in a miserable hut—a one-roomed cabin without floor or window in a sterile and solitary part of that Kentucky wilderness; "in the midst of the most unpromising circumstances that ever witnessed the advent of a hero into the world," a son was born on the 12th day of February, 1809.

This son they named Abraham. And from the squalor and wretchedness of that nativity, through years of toil and struggle and suffering, the heir to it all rose to be the Patriot, the Statesman, the President, the Liberator—Abraham Lincoln.

At the age of fifty-one, this child of the wilderness, this farm laborer, rail-splitter, flat-boatman, this surveyor, lawyer, orator, statesman and patriot, found himself elected by the great party which was pledged to prevent at all hazards the further extension of slavery, as the chief magistrate of the Republic, bound to carry out that purpose, to be the leader and ruler of the nation in its most trying hour.

As he contemplated the woes that sectional hate and partisan frenzy had brought upon his beloved country, threatening its life, and for the healing of which all his earnest appeals to the patriotism of his countrymen and eager assurances of his national good will and determination

to abide by the traditions of the Constitution and the Union had been rejected, Lincoln—with his great heart bleeding—bowed his shoulders to the tremendous burden of responsibility that met him at the outset of his administration. No President of the United States ever had an equal responsibility.

With a marvelous patience; uncomplaining, even magnanimous, under misrepresentation and calum-

ny such as the worst of men might not expect to have put upon them; firm and unwavering; sustained by an abiding faith in the wisdom and justice and patriotism of his policy and course and in the righteousness of his motives; his one sworn purpose to save and preserve to posterity the Government whose destinies had been confided to his care, he went forward to the end. Great was his triumph.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL AND FIVE MINUTE TALKS

LINCOLN Memorial Sunday is on the calendar of our Sunday-schools for Sunday, February 13, 1916. The entire month of February is assigned, by adjustment with all the societies, to the study of the work of the American Missionary Association and contributions to this cause, as has been usual for the past few years.

An interesting, new Lincoln Memorial Service has been prepared and can be obtained from any of the A. M. A. offices by writing to the secretary.

Five Minute Talks have also been prepared for study during each of the Sundays of February. These each present some form of A. M. A. work. They are prepared in the form of a story, every one being a most interesting and attractive message. The study for February will stand as follows:

February 6th, "And the Winds Blew."

February 13th, "Lincoln Memorial Exercise."

February 20th, "The Real Indian Boy."

February 27th, "In Earnest."

Such a study as this must surely interest and be of value in presenting the privilege and duty of Christian Patriotism in connection with the study of the Sunday-school lesson. Almost every school can give the short period necessary at the opening or closing exercise of the Sunday-school session to this unique and interesting study.

The Lincoln Memorial Exercise was used by 80,000 young people in our Sunday-schools last year. Our standard this year is 100,000 and we hope that this encouraging number may be secured for this study.

The gifts of the Sunday-schools also come into the treasury of the American Missionary Association in many cases and are a valuable and almost essential element in the completion of the work which Abraham Lincoln made possible. We are hoping that the gifts of the Sunday-schools will be largely increased this year and that Endeavor Societies also will observe this important anniversary in the interests of the A. M. A. If the gifts are marked for Lincoln Memorial Sunday they

may be credited on the apportionment pledge of the church. We speak for a record response in the interests of Christian Patriotism

and in behalf of the work of the American Missionary Association for the handicapped people of our own country.

A JEWISH ESTIMATE OF A MODERN PROPHET

By Rabbi Max Heller, New Orleans, La.

IT is sometimes asked why these stirring times do not breed prophets as illumined, as superior to worldly ambition, as inaccessible to fear, as were the men who guided and reprov'd ancient Israel. One might offer in explanation the fact that a simpler life breeds greater concentration, a more single-minded heroism of the self-forgetful idealist, a closer and more entire communion with the divine. On the other hand, it may justly be contended that the race of prophets has not died out altogether, that their exalted devotion to the cause of righteousness and peace has not been left devoid of followers, if even at a distance; we have, even in these confused and divided times, statesmen, writers, teachers, whose fearless service in the cause of peace and brotherhood, whose ardent espousal of the interests of humanity, mark them as worthy disciples of their prophet prototypes. Such men, Booker T. Washington among them, are certain to loom larger on the horizons of history the farther we recede from the time which knew them too intimately to assign to them their ultimate standing among the giants of the ages.

By a curious coincidence of feeling the leader whom we mourn has been acclaimed innumerable times as the Moses of his race. Of Moses

the Bible speaks as having been the greatest of all prophets, the one with whom the Almighty "spake face to face," who "was trusted in all of God's house." We Jews, in speaking of the law-giver of our people who was also our leader out of bondage, love to speak of him as "our teacher Moses," for teaching is, to us, the grandest of all human service. It seems to me that if we enter, however briefly or cursorily, into an examination of the career and the personality of our lamented friend, we shall find this comparison which suggested itself to so many as obvious and striking, to be no mere superficial phrase or external resemblance, but to finish essential analogies of function, method and character.

One of the sublimest features in the heroic career of Moses lies in the splendid renunciation, the loyal devotion to the down-trodden with which it opens; out of the royal palace where he was being reared as a princess's adopted son, Moses steps down to his people and, at the risk of his life, espouses their quarrel and makes common cause with their suffering. Booker Washington dedicated his talents to the uplift of his people and remained poor, harnessed to the toilsome labor and arousing the world and his people to their respective duties, probably shorten-

ing his life by the severe strains which he was constantly imposing upon his rich resources of body and soul.

Like all genuine prophets, Booker Washington was, whether consciously or unconsciously, not only a teacher but a born preacher, forcefully simple, fearlessly direct, winningly, irresistibly kind. The address which he delivered at New Orleans a few months ago to an admiring audience recruited for the best element of all classes of our population was one of the sanest, simplest, most persuasive sermons ever listened to. It had the rare virtue of dealing not with vague generalizations, abstract truisms, harmless and fruitless commonplaces, but of going down to the rock bottoms of every-day reality until the most primitive of intellects could not only understand all of each point, but make ready and close application to the problems and tasks of each individual life. The address was not only as a well masked sermon, a marvel of plain directness and classical simplicity; it accomplished the rare and difficult achievement of disclosing to a people its foibles and shortcomings in the presence of the stranger and onlooker, without giving rise to the faintest protest of offense and mortification; so earnest, so moderate and so brotherly was the temper of the lesson. He managed to teach, to reprove and to uplift his brothers, openly and without fear of the outsider; yet he never, for a moment, forgot or renounced the dignity and the sense of worth of himself and of his race.

Lastly, he recalled, by his work, and by his noble character, the

matchless personality of Moses, the great lawgiver. In only one solitary passage does the Bible pause to comment on the virtues of Moses which, elsewhere, it allows us merely to infer from the words and deeds it relates; it tells us that "the man Moses was very meek, more than any man ever was upon earth." Meekness is the truest test of a great soul; the humble patience that endures injustice without murmur; that is the unmistakable seal of the loftiest self-abnegation. Throughout his life the attitude as between the races and sections which Booker Washington insistently advocated was that of brotherhood and union, of mutual esteem and harmonious co-operation. He sowed no hatred, resentment or vindictiveness; he did not exploit his oratory for lurid appeals to the sleeping impulses of sectionalism. Nor did he seek Northern latitudes, to traduce his Southern home and his Southern neighbors with a host of complaints and incriminations. He loved the South as, after all, the kindest home of his race; he lived at peace with his neighbors, over-looking their little shortcomings; to his people he preached the gospel of helpfulness and loyalty, of fond attachment to the glebe, and faithful, constant service to the employer. The milk of human kindness made every one of his utterances palpitate with brotherliness and affection; there was strong within him the lovable, kindly faithfulness of his people, their delight in the soft strains of melting and soothing melody, their sunny enjoyment of unforced, genial, whimsical humor.

We speak, in this country, sometimes with undue admiration of the self-made man, forgetting how many of these there are who make themselves, only for the purpose of undoing others. Here was a man who rose to summits, not of prosperity and power, but of vast work and blessed influence, 'out of the darkest depths of shackled poverty. He used his strength to support the feeble, his store of knowledge to light the paths of the ignorant, his

mastery of persuasiveness, the prestige of his name, to make friends for the downtrodden. The Southland which he loved so well is bound, more and more, to accord him recognition as one of her veriest own. The time will come, when the South will count it among her glories, that it was possible to a dark-skinned man, in the space of one generation, to fight his way out of the night of slavery, into the full daylight of wide esteem and incalculable service.



TRINITY SCHOOL, ATHENS, ALA.

Miss Louise H. Allyn, Principal

WE cannot suppress a feeling of pride when a stranger admires our beautiful campus with its two substantial buildings, simple and dignified. Stable and stately are the adjectives which always come to mind with the vision of our school-house. The campus is beautiful in its woodiness, the moat about the old fort being a jungle of rampant honey-suckle, set with splendid oak, hickory, elm and maple trees.

We are proud because of what it all stands for—this Trinity School.

Fifty years of loving service for our brothers in black; fifty years of unremitting effort, of faithful application by three generations of students. Who can measure the results, the influences spread far and wide over our land as these students have gone out, many for farther study to become ministers, doctors, dentists, newspaper men, business men, teachers, homemakers. All these we have among our graduates. Tuskegee numbers among its faculty a graduate of Trinity, and right here in Athens are dozens of graduates,

who having enjoyed additional advantages at Fisk, Talladega and similar colleges are active in educative and uplifting influences.

The effect is manifest in the character of the Negro population of Athens. It has been said by an educator familiar with conditions in the South that more colored people own their own homes in this city than in any other similar community in Northern Alabama. Neat, cosy, pretty homes they are with porches and vines, gardens and shrubbery.

Could you spend a week with us you would see a swarm of eager, busy, young people of all shades, sizes and ages from six to twenty, sewing, working and playing about the campus, marching in and out, two hundred or more. We could show you our school "Savings Bank" in operation; our "Parents' Association" holding monthly meetings; our "Mothers' Club" meeting also monthly to discuss food and appar-

el, sanitation and hygiene, and to enjoy contests in the making and mending of garments.

We would take you to visit our Sunday-school classes; to hear our choir of young people and our scholarly Congregational minister; you could attend our Y. W. C. A. and our Christian Endeavor—all these on Sunday. On Monday you should attend faculty meeting and study "Methods," or "Fields of the American Missionary Association." On Wednesday there would be the church sewing circle in Wells cottage—our teachers' Home—and prayer meeting and choir rehearsal in the church. Saturday you could spend at the barrel sale, A. M., and in a calling tour, P. M. If you found any chinks of vacant time you might assist in unpacking and sorting of barrels; in supervising children at janitor service; in correcting papers or making up reports and records. "Such a many" things go on in a missionary school—"just a plenty."

PLEASANT HILL, TENN.

Paul R. Queen, Teacher

MY wife and I approached the Christmas time with some misgiving as to just how happy we would be. Last year, you know, we were able to attend Christmas services in large churches where there were pipe organs, fine soloists, choirs, etc. This year Christmas was to be spent in a very small country town, with services in the school chapel and music from a little old reed organ, though well played. We were disappointed in one or two respects; that fire-works

should be used at Christmas, and that the people feel they must have their holiday whiskey. These things are so unlike the true Christmas spirit, that they leave a black blotch on an otherwise happy Christmas memory.

Our part of the Christmas preparation was to decorate the chapel and to put up the Christmas tree. Besides many presents which the school gave away, there were a great many brought in from people in the surrounding community. In

other words, it was a real "community tree." Besides the presents loaded onto the tree, there was a large table piled as high as possible with them. The program was very short but fitting. It was a new and truly happy experience to watch those poor mountain families come from an hour to an hour and a half before the program, so eager were they for the good time. Many of them dressed in poor clothing, and some of them dirty, but all with a real Christmas smile on their faces; and I think many came, not just to receive and give presents, but also to worship in memory of the Saviour, who is dear to many of them. The chapel was filled to its seating capacity and a few had to stand, but the order maintained throughout was nearly as good as you would

expect to find in your own city church.

We had a wonderfully delightful white Christmas but not just from a selfish standpoint. When we looked back over the past term's work there are many gratifying results. Many times we have felt discouraged; have felt as though all the strain and effort were not worth the accomplished results. But now when we can look back upon the term's work as a whole we can see some very definite results, for which we give God the glory.

I am enclosing a poem written by one of our tenth grade students, a young lady who is the daughter of missionaries in China and has lived but a short time in this country.

PLEASANT HILL

Where the distant azure mountains
Rise against the morning sky,
Clothed with verdure never fading
In the light of days gone by;
Where the sunrise sheds its glory
O'er the forest grand and still,
Where the wild winds sing their story
Day and night in Pleasant Hill,

There I'd look again to find it,
Standing in the sunset's glow:
Just as when I last did leave it
Many, many years ago;
Just the same old battered school-house,
And the dormitories near,
Weather-beaten, scratched and penciled
With old names of students here.

All day long the hum of voices
And the tread of passing feet
Mingle with the wild-bird's chorus
In the forest clear and sweet;
And at night across the treetops
Veiled in darkness deep and still,
Streams the light from many windows
On the top of Pleasant Hill.

Sweetest memories long shall linger
And those faded walls entwine;
Memories of the friends of childhood
In the sunny hours of time;
Of the songs we sang together,
Where we wandered by the mill,
When we parted then forever
At the foot of Pleasant Hill.

Louise M. Simpson.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Miss Eloise H. White, Teacher, New Orleans, La.

STILL facing the sunshine, the palm trees and the moving watchful people of Canal Street, three tall buildings are alive to-day

with a growing army of those whose indestructible hope of life is shaping a brave new year. It is good now to look at the little new green leaves

that are lifting the heads of the sober shrubberies so bared and maimed, like our roofs and walls, by the great storm, and to believe anew in the sources of that hope.

Merged as they have been in the uniting experiences of the first dark days of the term, the new teachers already find that some Creole sense of family pride is satisfied in seeing among the faces that fill the chapel every morning none that muss wholly the common bond. Little Spanish Elsa, newly come here from her formal Central American home of many servants, in this freer democratic girls' dormitory, Stone Hall, begins to realize that she is an individual. Yesterday—All Saints' Day—she played baseball with our fun-loving, athletic girls. She is beginning to look up, too, to the quiet negro girl from the crude Mississippi or Alabama cabin, with her greater resources and respected position here.

It would be interesting to know what the Mexican girl, who speaks only broken Spanish, already thinks of this new school where her father and mother hope she may get the education that is impossible in their community.

She sits attentively beside the girls of Irish, English, French and Indian blood who is fresh from four years of convent school life, "the onliest Catholic" in her family, for, she says, "My Mamma dear does not keep up

her religion." This pretty light-skinned, sweet tempered little girl of the ninth grade is typical of many girls of the high school department whose Catholic parents and friends wish to reach through them the half-understood new education that does not come by ritual alone.

Mischievous Creole faces among the girls and often the same flash of dark eyes in otherwise inscrutable boys' faces indicate those who are here for the education that does not come by right of aristocratic fitness for it. Perhaps it is from these boys in particular that we expect and receive the courteous attentiveness that French training still makes instinctive. From them, we are glad to say here in New Orleans leading men are sometimes raised who help bring the ideals of student government nearer and give to our common hope a finer quality. Some special sense of the bond must be given this group that charges the school with such a keen, intelligent electric current of vitality.

Though we feel these impressions to be more than first impressions of the real life of this school can usually be, the coming days must grant us a nearer and clearer vision of all who are a part of Straight College, on the "American side" of Canal Street. Then our Northern friends through us may know better the new America represented here and enter more fully into his great hope.

SAMPLES AND EXAMPLES

Clara M. Standish, Talladega College, Ala.

SOME years ago, a young man appeared at Talladega College and asked for a chance to work his way through school. One of the

professors allowed him to work in his kitchen where he proved to be very useful. Soon a man was needed for the kitchen of Foster Hall. This was

promotion and he worked there until his graduation. During several summers, he taught a country school, but as the tuition was not paid, one Christmas he went to collect money due him from his patrons, who have to supplement the very meager salaries paid by the state. On this occasion, he came trudging back over the mountains to the college with no money, but carrying a chicken and a dozen eggs, the result of his collecting tour.

In this fashion, he worked through the years and through his college course. Upon his graduation from the college, one of twenty-one applicants for the principalship of a large school in Montgomery, he secured the position and has been a very successful principal. Last summer, he raised \$1,000 among his people for school improvements and presented this sum to the city. He is now President of the Alabama State Teachers' Association, a recognized and growing educator.

Among the many of her children whom Talladega delights to honor is Maria Fearing. She was of age when she entered the school and soon commended herself to the teachers for her trustworthiness. She earned her way and assisted the matron while studying in the Normal Department. In the summers, she taught country schools and proved to be influential in temperance work and in other work among children.

All this time, she had her heart set on going to Africa as a missionary. She was very frail in appearance and her teachers prophesied her death from African fever within a year if she should go. Leaving school, she assisted the matron at a small salary

and continued to teach school summers. With her savings, she bought a small cottage in Anniston, Alabama.

While so engaged, there came to the college a missionary from Africa seeking a young woman missionary for the Southern Presbyterian Mission in the dark continent. A graduate volunteered and Miss Fearing also. There was money to pay only one, but she was told that if she could get money for her transportation the Board would support her on the field without a salary. She at once slipped off to Anniston, sold her little property, and took the proceeds to pay her traveling expenses. Students and teachers also contributed to her needs and with their earnest prayers for the preservation of her life and for her success she embarked for Africa.

Not only has her life been spared, but she did not have the prophesied fever; she was never ill, and it was she who nursed the other missionaries through their fevers. She became proficient in the native language; became especially successful in her teaching the children, and developed exceptional fitness in mission work. Soon after her arrival, the Board recognized the value of her gifts and her devotion, and for many years has paid her a salary. She is an honor to her race.

Both of these found their education through the kitchen. Such persons as these are living examples of the Talladega spirit, and is not confined to those who were here years ago. We have many students with us now who are working their way through many difficulties, and they give quite as good promise of successful and highly useful lives as those who came before them.

TALLADEGA AND HIGHER EDUCATION

Excerpts from the address of President Henry C. King of Ohio, before the American Missionary Association at the Annual Meeting in New Haven, Connecticut.

THE Association's *work in higher education* deserves special attention. No need is so imperative as to provide able, thoroughly trained Christian leaders for a race. It is ridiculous to think that the training of the Negro can be merely industrial. The race must have its own physicians, ministers, lawyers, teachers, bankers, etc. Intelligent Christianity can be saved to them only so. For the sake of the nation itself, too, this is necessary. For a democracy cannot permanently continue half aristocrat and half menial, constantly shutting the door of opportunity in the face of ten millions. A democracy must assure to all the right to fulfill their capacities.

Now the whole nation needs to face the fact that there are at present no adequately endowed and equipped higher institutions of learning for the Negro. There are institutions of this kind doing greatly needed and admirable work, but none with adequate means. That is neither a satisfactory situation for the Negro, nor a safe condition for the nation. It is in the realization of this, that the Association has been trying to center attention upon its special responsibility for this higher education, particularly of the Negro, and has been attempting to raise a million dollar endowment for the six chartered institutions for which it feels responsible: Fisk University, in Tennessee; Talladega College, in Alabama; Tougaloo College, in Mississippi; Straight College, in Louisiana, and Tillotson College, in Texas, for the

Negros; and Piedmont College, in Georgia, for the Mountain Whites of Georgia and the adjacent states. Concerning these six institutions I may well adopt Dr. Moxom's statement of last year:

"These six institutions are training a present total of 3,033 students, and have an aggregate plant value of \$1,-083,000. The income from the productive funds of all is only \$16,572, representing an aggregate endowment of less than \$328,000. Is there any group of six Congregational colleges in existence which is doing so much valuable work on so slight a financial basis? I know not where to find it."

Let it be farther remembered, that it is generally recognized that the smallest endowment that an institution pretending to do college work ought to have is \$200,000. And that sum is certainly insufficient. A careful study has recently been made under the auspices of the Federated Church Boards of Education, of what a so-called "minimum college" must have in the way of resources. Their definition of a minimum college is: "The college so described is reduced to its own lowest terms of faculty, curriculum, equipment and endowment. In such an institution, the faculty and equipment are worked at their maximum capacity, and the result is the minimum of what a fair appraisal could accept as college work. Theoretically, such an institution would give a legitimate and honest college course at the minimum cost for operation. This would be done,

however, at the expense of the certain and rapid exhaustion both of faculty and equipment." But even for this minimum college (with only one hundred students in mind), this study concludes, there would be needed at least \$300,000 endowment. That would mean that, on the lowest standard of efficiency, the six institutions named should have together endowment funds of at least \$1,800,000 as over against an actual aggregate endowment of less than \$328,000. The appeal for a million dollars as endowment for these six institutions, therefore, must be regarded as a very modest appeal. Anything like real efficiency would require much more.

The comparative need of these six institutions of the American Missionary Association may be further illus-

trated by the fact that Tuskegee alone has nearly three times the amount of property of the whole six put together, and has six times the endowment of the combined institutions. And there cannot be the slightest doubt that Tuskegee's great work could not have been done without this more adequate financial basis.

It ought not to need a moment's argument to prove that if the Congregational denomination is to do, through the American Missionary Association, the kind of higher educational work for which it is willing to be really responsible, there should be a great increase in endowment funds for these six institutions—two million dollars at least. And that is opportunity as well as obligation. It is the wise, sensible, statesmanlike thing to plan for and to accomplish.

THE NEGRO AS A CHURCH-GOER

Prof. William Pickens

IT is said that the "new Negro" is not as faithful a churchgoer as the old. This is true and is an evil; and for this evil we do not seek an excuse, but the *cause*. It is useless to "declare" against an evil without attacking its cause. There are many exceptions, but the exceptions are not the rule, and the rule is that the Negro's religious leadership has not quite kept abreast of his educational development. It is easy to appeal to ignorance and it is simple to interest intelligence, but in the average Negro audience sits every grade from the most ignorant to the best educated. To appeal successfully to this mixed group requires the

broadest sympathies and the highest skill. The old skins will not hold the new wine, and the old wine spoils in the new skins. The old sister wants "the good old-time religion" with all of its rousements,—and the college graduate in the other corner wants to hear the relation of Christianity to the World War. Mere rhapsodies, fervent declarements without a shadow of proof, and entertaining, picturesque nonsense will make non-communicants and agnostics or atheists in the generation that is issuing from the schools. If the blind cannot lead the blind, much less can they lead those who have sight.

But there is an opposite side to this

difficulty. The old-time preacher was at least interesting and picturesque, and supplied the demands of his day, while many of the trained leaders went to school long enough and studied hard enough to make their discourses a little more tedious and much less picturesque. The educated leaders must "lower their hind-sights"

to hit the mark, and not fire over the heads of their less fortunate friends with ponderous words, philosophies and ologies. The schooled leader will fail in the rural districts if his education is bigger than his personality; if he is not adaptable and sympathetic; if he has lost his heart in finding his head.

FROM AN ADDRESS OF REV. DAN BRADLEY

IF I were a Negro, I would not recall the dark sad pages that have been written in the last fifty years. I would look rather upon the amazing record of achievement never before matched by any race or group of men since the beginning of time. That naked black man—owning not a rod of soil, or a cabin over his head—to-day is the landlord of tens of millions of acres—of farms among whose orchards and gardens are more than a million homes with barns and stables, and agricultural implements and cattle and swine and sheep and horses and automobiles and gas-engines, owned free of debt by the black man and his faithful wife. In these homes are rugs and furniture, carpet sweepers and gas-ranges, pianos and victrolas, books and pictures—there are tablecloths and napkins on the table, and the children use forks for fingers. Millions of those children are steadily going to school from seven to nine months of each year, and some have spent sixteen splendid years in mental discipline. Gifted and accomplished teachers have been raised up of their own race—far-seeing, sacrificial men and women, with a passion for achievement—and for the real emancipation

—the emancipation of the *souls* of black folk. It is plain that when the black man was made free, the white man expected too much of him, and he himself did not know what was expected of him or what he could expect of himself. Neither white man nor black man nor red man had ever traveled such a road before. Yet blunderingly, but enthusiastically, these handicapped people have had their nakedness clothed, their poverty changed into opportunity—their animalism developed toward spiritual ideals. The greatest miracle of the last half century is not the progress of missions, though that has been astonishing, not the emergence of powers like Japan out of the Pacific, not the extraordinary organization of Germany, but the swift, certain, steady, permanent uplift of the Negro in America.

The most daring thing ever attempted in political history was the making of four millions of black men—inferior in every outward respect—equals of the white men, who were superior in every outward respect. Many denounced that daring experiment as foolhardy and dangerous. At

this distance it is not at all clear that the experiment was not compelled by the circumstances. No one has ever mentioned a reasonable alternative to giving constitutional equality to the black man in reconstruction days. To keep a class of people unequal before the law, was to perpetuate the anomaly that had led the nation to civil war. At any rate the black man was granted under the law every political right enjoyed by the white man in the republic.

I count it the most marvelous thing in the story of this world, that the American conscience has been keen enough to keep the nation straight in the path of duty—in the face of the most difficult task any free people ever confronted. But in the maintenance of that path of rectitude—what a large and important place must be given to the organization under whose auspices we gather. The best conscience of America—the wisest brains in America, the deepest sentiments of America spoke—when this Association went down to the southland with its gifted men and

beautiful women, and laid before this poor, naked black man—not bread by which men die—not even the hoe by which he might produce that bread—but the finest treasures of literature and philosophy—of art and science.

You did that for the black man—you caused his self-respect to blaze up as a child of God—and he has responded to it—and the magnificent progress he has made has come because of that thing you told him in 1865—that no door in the imperial palace of God's truth was closed to him. And that task is still yours—to tell every handicapped man—in the snows of Alaska—in the grassy prairies of Dakota—in tropical Porto Rico—in Chinatown of our western cities—and the Black Belt of Alabama. It's that message, and that alone, that will give life to backward men. And your task will not be done until in this republic of ours white man, red man and black man shall find his own life, liberty and happiness in the complete intelligence, self-respect and freedom of every other man.

ANTI-LYNCHING MOVEMENT IN SOUTHERN COLLEGES

THE UNIVERSITY COMMISSION ON SOUTHERN RACE QUESTIONS, in an open letter, has issued a statement addressed primarily to the college men of the South. The Commission is composed of college professors representing many Southern states. It reads, in part, as follows:

THIS letter to college men of the South is not written to convince you that lynching is a crime, for you know it already. Its object is to urge you to show others, whenever opportunity presents itself, that lynching does more than rob its victims of their constitutional rights and of their lives; it simultaneously lynch law and justice and civilization, and outrages all the finer human senti-

ments and feelings. The wrong that it does to the wretched victims is almost as nothing compared to the injury it does to the lynchers themselves, to the community, and to society at large.

"Lynching is a contagious social disease, and as such is of deep concern to every American citizen and to every lover of civilization. It is of special concern to you, and you can do much to abolish it.

Vice and crime know that their best, though unconscious and unwilling, allies are lukewarmness and timidity on the part of educated 'good citizens.' Wrong is weaker than right, and must yield whenever right is persistent and determined.

"According to States, the lynchings for 1915 were distributed as follows: Alabama, 9; Arkansas, 5; Florida, 5; Georgia, 18; Illinois, 1; Kentucky, 5; Louisiana, 2; Mississippi, 9; Missouri, 2; Ohio, 1; Oklahoma, 3; South Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 2; Texas, 5.

"It is worthy of note that in at least four cases it later was discovered that the victims of the mob were innocent of the crimes of which they were accused."

"These are the terrible facts. Is there no remedy? Have we not sufficient legal intelligence and machinery to take care of every case of crime committed? Must we fall back on the methods of the jungle? Civilization rests on obedience to law, which means the substitution of reason and deliberation for impulse, instinct, and passions. It is easy and tempting to obey the latter, but to be governed by the former requires self-control which comes from the interposition of thought between impulse and action. Herein lies the college man's opportunity to serve his fellows; to interpose deliberation between their impulses and actions, and in that way to control both.

"Society has a right to expect college men to help in moulding opinion and shaping conduct in matters of this sort; it is their privilege and duty to co-operate with others in leading crusades against crime and mob rule and for law and for law and civilization. The college man belongs in the front rank of those fighting for moral and social progress. For this reason, the University Commission makes its first appeal to you, and urges you strongly to co-operate with the press, the pulpit, the bar, officers of the law, and all other agencies striving to eliminate this great evil, by speaking out boldly when speech is needed, and letting your influence be felt against it in decided, unmistakable measure and manner."

The Southwestern Christian Advocate published at New Orleans follows this appeal with an able article by the President of Southwestern University (white), Texas. He urges the Southern Press, the Southern pulpit and the Southern Educational Institutions to co-operate to cure the great moral disease which lies at the root of these deeds of savagery and bravely undertake the creation of a sentiment which will prevent this great social iniquity.

CAN MOB LAWLESSNESS BE CURED?

By Rev. C. M. Bishop, D.D., President Southwestern University—White—Texas, In Part

YOU may have taken note already of a movement started by a group of the presidents of Church colleges in Texas, the purpose of which is to carry forward a campaign for the suppression of mob-murder in the South. These gentlemen are not anxious to assume any responsibility in addition to those already resting upon them, but they are convinced that somebody must some time make a beginning in the way of organization if these outrageous violations of law are to be prevented from bringing our whole Southern life and civilization into disrepute

and they confess to some sense of special obligation to the community growing out of their relation to the youth of the land whose ideals and principles will so largely determine the civilization of the future. They are loyal and patriotic Southerners and are convinced that the manhood and womanhood of the South are quite strong enough to deal with this most difficult situation when once aroused to the shame of it and the danger with which it threatens not only our standing, but also our character as a people.

We may as well acknowledge that this

outbreak of lawlessness in the form of mob law is peculiarly a Southern sin. It is not unknown elsewhere in America. Some of the most brutal exhibitions of it have occurred in the North. And the conditions which have led to it, and which to some extent explain it, do not obtain in other sections of the country. But for the sake of our own self-respect we should not apologize for it any longer. Of about 3600 lynchings in this country since the year 1885, when the records first began to be kept, many more than 3000 have occurred in the South. That is to say that during the last thirty years in this Southland of ours men (and sometimes women) suspected of crime have been unlawfully and brutally put to death at the rate of nine or ten each month—one every three or four days. Some of the victims have been afterward shown to be innocent. Only a comparatively small percentage of them were even charged with the unnameable crime which has sometimes (though falsely) been cited as justifying the summary execution of the beastly criminal by the mob. So far as I have been able to learn there has never been a single instance of the conviction and punishment of a person participating in one of these mob-murders. From these scenes of outrage thousands have gone away during these long years with the sneaking consciousness lodged forever in their hearts that they had shed human blood and taken human life in defiance of the law of the land. Tens of thousands have carried the memory of savage acts performed by others in which they themselves took some vengeful satisfaction and most of the rest of us have been either indifferent or have dismissed

the matter from our minds with only some expression of horror or occasional denunciation. Officers of the law have sometimes acted in hardly concealed co-operation with the leaders of the mob, and "leading citizens" have often encouraged the acts of lawlessness and later protected with their influence the lawbreakers themselves.

This disrespect for the law and defiance of it, this lack of moral restraint and self-control, this justification of and complicity in acts of passionate revenge and savage cruelty will have as its inevitable consequence the degradation of our ideals of refinement as well as of social obligation, and it has already brought us into disgrace in the judgment of the civilized world. When the late Turkish ambassador withdrew in high dudgeon from his position as representative of his country in the United States last year he flouted this country in the most insulting language with its record of the lawless butchery of Negro suspects. And his shameful charge was echoed throughout the world without any answer from us. There was too much of truth in it for us to do anything but blush and writhe under the infamy of it. God forgive us of the South, for it was chiefly our sin which this scornful Mohammedan accuser was laying bare to the world! But shall we not do the only thing that is left to us—in repentance toward God and in confession of our sin, which no terribleness of temptation can excuse, shall we not bravely undertake to cure this hideous moral disease which lurks in the very heart of our social life and will finally, if not estopped, destroy our moral and religious character as well as bring us into eternal infamy?

AN INDIAN MISSIONARY INCIDENT

Rev. Henry M. Bowman, Fort Bidwell, California

I WAS not well at the time, and consequently was a little discouraged by spells. The Indians sensed it. I was about to go to San Francisco on my vacation, and they decided among themselves that

I meant to go away and not to return.

One evening about seven o'clock, I was favored by a call from a young Indian and his wife. We went into the living room and talked of this and that, for a while. I knew there

was something definite for which he had come, but knew also that it would be useless to try to hasten the matter, as the Indian may sit for an hour or even two before he makes his business known, so I contented myself to await his time. Ten o'clock came and still we talked of this and that, sat in silence or struggled against drowsiness. Twelve o'clock came while we maintained the same attitude. I was certain it was a very important matter to justify such lengthy preliminaries. Finally the man very casually and quietly opened the discussion and following dialogue, which we pursued partly in English and in the native dialect.

Indian: "When you go away?"

Missionary: "In two days." (They never say the day of week.)

Indian: "Somebody say maybe you no come back."

Missionary: "O, I think I come back all right."

Indian: "You remember what you promise me, long time ago?" (Some months before I had tried to persuade them to fix up their cemetery, which was in a very delapidated condition. In talking to them about it I had said, "If I should die while in this country, I hope to be buried in your cemetery." The Indians mistook my meaning and thought I meant that I would remain in this country until I passed out, and would be buried in their cemetery. So when he asked me this question I had forgotten about that conversation and could not recall any promise I had made.)

Missionary: "What promise do you mean?"

Indian: "You say, long time ago, you stay here till you die, and then you lay with us up on the hill." I

did not dare tell him that I did not mean it that way lest he should think I was not true to my word. I had to face the thing as he saw it.

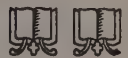
Missionary: "Well, I intend to come back, and stay here, maybe long time, and if I die here, I shall lie among you up there on the hill." But my friend was not satisfied.

Indian: "Maybe you think you have hard time. Don't you think I have hard time, too? I try to do right and sometimes pretty hard fight, but what can I do? Just fight on. You think maybe old Indians don't follow what you say, but look! When they are sick they let you come and see them and give them medicine. If they did not like you they tell you to 'get out of here.' You think you have hard time to get them do right, but I've seen place when Indians come to church drunk and preacher had to stop preaching to drive them away. Kae sonum seada pan. (Don't be discouraged.) You tell us our heavenly father will help us, if we ask him. You think he no help you, too? Nanna mani, kae natsapan. (Be a man, don't be a boy.) If you leave us we got no other friend. Who will help us then? We are just like blind men, standing still and can't tell which way to go. We can't go back and live as our old men lived, and the white man confuses us, we want to follow but we can't see the way. When you came and we found you were a friend we thought maybe you always walk with us and show us the way, and now you like to go and leave us alone."

At first I was slightly amused, then I became interested; soon I was deeply touched and finally ashamed that even by look or hint I had allowed them to think I was discouraged.



NOTE AND COMMENT



The Southern Workman for August has a most interesting article on "Titustown, a Community of Negro homes." This thrifty Negro village is situated near Norfolk, Va., and is a most worthy illustration of what the Negroes themselves may do in the development of a sanitary, attractive country town. "From the crowded, filthy, deadly rookeries of northern and southern cities in which so many Negroes are living, or rather dying, Titustown, near Norfolk, Va., is a far cry," says the writer in the *Workman*. Many of the citizens of this town were born and brought up in its vicinity. They present a group of thrifty, law-abiding, ambitious men and women developing a community of homes in which the school, the church and public hall for various gatherings, form the centers of civil and social life. Such communities present a most encouraging evidence of the ability of these, our fellow citizens, in the development of the larger and more wholesome life of the race.

It has been said that democracy needs religion more than any other form of government. It would be better to say that there can be no democracy without religion. There can be monarchy and militarism without religion but not democracy. Out of the religion of the Bible democracy has been born into the world, and it is only by this religion that it can exist. In democracy the right and duty of government must belong to each and all. The common welfare is absolutely dependent upon the spread among all the people of a sense of obligation to God, to conscience, and to duty. Government by democracy means government by public sentiment, and each one helps to make this public sentiment.

In democracy there is no public evil for which each is not partly responsible, there is no public good for which each is not under obligation to work. The good of all is the good of each, and the good of each is the good of all.

—J. H. DILLARD, LL.D.

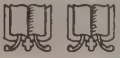
THE AMERICAN SPIRIT

The American Spirit. By Edward A. Steiner; What it Means to a Citizen and How it Appears to an Alien. Fleming & Revell Co., New York and Chicago, \$1.00.

"Coming to this country a product of Germanic civilization and knowing intimately the Slavic, Semitic and Latin spirit," Professor Steiner was certainly prepared to write upon this subject. He has given us a devoted American's inlook upon ourselves as a people that is as interesting as it is instructive and suggestive. Though not a native of our country he glories in being an American without any hyphen and does not fail to show the reasons for the faith that is in him. At the same time he is not blind to tendencies and danger. "What I dread most," he writes, "is that

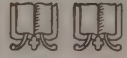
we shall be increasingly unable to be democratic in our spirit; in our relation to those who are in any marked way differentiated from us socially. Our caste system is growing in strength. I believe it is the most serious challenge which the American Spirit has to meet. It is a time to glory in being an American and the time to accept the Challenge of the American Spirit and to prove that we are loyal to follow its guidance." He is not without his fears as well as his hopes.

One who begins to read this book will find it well worth his thought. He will read it through, and if he knows how to think will do some thinking on the way. It is remarkably entertaining with its combination of dry humor and serious reflections.



THE A. M. A. TREASURY

Irving C. Gaylord, Treasurer



We give below a comparative statement of the receipts for December and for the three months of the fiscal year to December 31st.

RECEIPTS FOR DECEMBER

	Churches	Sunday Schools	Women's Societies	Other Societies	Y. P. S. C. E.	TOTAL	Individuals	TOTAL	Legacies	TOTAL
1914.....	\$ 19,914.58	\$ 1,021.83	\$ 2,683.34		\$ 182.95	\$ 23,802.70	\$ 2,519.70	\$ 26,322.40	\$ 7,178.54	\$ 33,500.94
1915.....	14,912.82	714.88	2,715.28		121.65	18,464.63	2,522.75	20,987.38	3,441.61	24,428.99
Increase.....			31.94				3.05			
Decrease..	5,001.76	306.95			61.30	5,338.07		5,335.02	3,736.93	9,071.95

RECEIPTS THREE MONTHS—TO DECEMBER 31

Available for Regular Appropriations:

	Churches	Sunday Schools	Women's Societies	Other Societies	Y. P. S. C. E.	TOTAL	Individuals	TOTAL	Legacies	TOTAL
1914-15....	\$ 34,934.48	\$ 1,037.09	\$ 5,462.03	\$ 13.00	\$ 145.43	\$ 41,592.03	\$ 1,766.09	\$ 43,358.12	\$ 15,076.95	\$ 58,435.07
1915-16....	27,811.48	1,100.41	5,683.64	11.00	164.05	34,740.58	1,812.75	36,553.33	12,056.80	48,610.13
Increase.....		63.32	191.61		18.62		46.66			
Decrease..	7,123.00			2.00		6,851.45		6,804.79	3,020.15	9,824.94

Designated by Contributors for Special Objects outside of Regular Appropriations:

	Churches	Sunday Schools	Women's Societies	Other Societies	Y. P. S. C. E.	TOTAL	Individuals	TOTAL	Legacies	TOTAL
1914-15....	\$ 1,318.91	\$ 455.22	\$ 498.05		\$ 269.01	\$ 2,541.19	\$ 3,876.70	\$ 5,917.89		\$ 5,917.89
1915-16....	1,612.60	484.81	719.50	130.00	57.00	3,003.91	7,205.24	10,209.15		10,209.15
Increase.....	293.69	29.59	221.45	130.00		462.72	3,828.54	4,291.26		4,291.26
Decrease..					212.01					

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS THREE MONTHS—TO DECEMBER 31

R E C E I P T S	1914-15	1915-16	Increase	Decrease
Available for regular appropriations.....	\$ 58,435.07	\$ 48,610.13		\$ 9,824.94
Designated by contributors for special objects.....	5,917.89	10,209.15	\$ 4,291.26	
TOTAL RECEIPTS THREE MONTHS.....	64,352.96	58,819.28		5,533.68

FORM OF A BEQUEST.

"I GIVE AND BEQUEATH the sum of _____ dollars to 'The American Missionary Association,' incorporated by act of the Legislature of the State of New York." The will should be attested by three witnesses.

CONDITIONAL GIFTS.

Anticipated bequests are received on the Conditional Gift plan; the Association agreeing to pay an annual sum in semi-annual payments during the life of the donor or other designated person. For information, write The American Missionary Association.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BUILDING SOCIETY

Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.

General Secretary, Charles H. Richards, D.D., Treasurer, Charles H. Baker.

Church Efficiency Secretary, William W. Newell, D.D., 19 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Field Secretaries, John P. Sanderson, D.D., 19 So. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.; William W. Leete, D.D., Room 611, Congregational House, Boston, Mass.; Rev. H. H. Wikoff, 417 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.; Assistant Field Secretary, Mrs. C. H. Taintor, Clinton, Conn.

The Financial year of the Congregational Church Building Society closed on December 31, 1915. Last year the receipts of the first ten days in January were included in the Society's report for 1914, and the books were not closed till that date. When the financial year is the calendar, however, it is obviously incorrect and misleading to include receipts that belong to another year. The Trustees have, therefore, decided that the Treasurer's books shall be closed on the last day of the year, but permit contributions reaching the office up to January 10 to be credited to 1915 in the Year Book if the donors so request.



The receipts for the three hundred and sixty-five days of 1915 were more than \$296,000. As all that came in during the first ten days of the year was credited to 1914, however, we can only credit to the year just closed the receipts of three hundred and fifty-five days. The total amount for the year thus abridged is more than \$262,000. The real loss for the year as compared with the preceding year is not as large as would at first appear. In reality the total receipts for 1915 were about \$4,500 less than those for 1914.



While we are glad and grateful for the gradual increase in contributions, they are still far behind the urgent needs of the churches. With thirty churches waiting anxiously for parsonage loans, some of which have been waiting for more than a year, it was distressing to find at our January meeting that we had money enough to respond to only two of these appeals. We need \$25,000 to enable us to come to the relief of the other waiting cases. If a thousand givers would at once send us \$25 each, it would be just enough to enable us to provide a good home for these thirty pastors and their families.



There were besides nearly sixty churches on our long list asking us for grants and loans to enable them to complete their houses of worship. We had money enough for only five of them. You can figure for yourself how long it will take to work down through this long list. While we are doing it, as many more new applications will come in. Why not get

your church to send us its full apportionment for this year to aid these churches in their need?



We wish we might multiply by a hundred the gentleman who comes into our Boston office each quarter with a gift of \$125 for this work (\$500 a year), and who takes each year a church for his own, whose house of worship his gift to our treasury will help to complete. He has quite a list already which he has helped to build. He has just taken a new church in Idaho as his church for the current year.

TWO ATTRACTIVE CHURCHES IN CLEVELAND

WHEN you go to Cleveland, be sure to hunt up the Rev. Luman H. Royce, who has oversight of the churches under the care of the City Missionary Society. You will find him at our Congregational headquarters in the Schofield building. He will at once tell you that Cleveland is one of the most impor-

you still hesitating, he will say, "Come on, and take a turn with me in my electric runabout, and I will show you some of these churches. Seeing is believing."

It is a treat to ride with this bishop of a city diocese over the splendid asphalted streets of the beautiful metropolis. He takes you out Euclid



NOTTINGHAM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, CLEVELAND, OHIO

tant Congregational centers in the country. If he detects a shadow of doubt flickering over your face he will prove it to you by showing that we now have thirty churches within the limits of the city, which is sixth in size in the United States. If he sees

Avenue, eastward, past elegant homes and noble public buildings and as he rides he shows you several of our churches. Presently he brings you to our *Glenville Congregational Church*, standing in a thickly settled quarter of the city. As the name indicates,

this was a few years ago a suburban village. But the rapidly expanding city has surrounded and absorbed it. There are modest and comfortable homes all around it. The little building in which our church started was long ago outgrown, and several years ago the present house of worship was erected, modern in its appointments, and with provision for Sunday-school and social needs. The Rev. C. W.

gone beyond the limits of the city. Some ten miles from the Public Square he will swing you to the left toward the lake and you will find yourself in a little community which has a vigorous life of its own and is fast developing into an important annex of the city. Here you will see with pleasure our *Nottingham Congregational Church*. This has grown from small beginnings under the wise and watch-

ful guardianship of Rev. E. T. MacMahon. They followed the example of the Catholics in constructing the house of worship. First, they excavated the basement, and put in the foundation walls which rose a few feet above ground. Then they put a temporary roof over this basement, and finished it for occupancy. There the church worshipped and carried on its work for a considerable period until it collected more funds. At last they have pushed on to the completion of a beautiful and com-



GLENVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Hardendorf is now the pastor, and the people under his leadership are pushing forward to new prosperity and usefulness.

After tarrying for a little to inspect this attractive church plant, Superintendent Royce will take you still farther eastward, till you seem to have

modious church home.

The Church Building Society is glad to have had a share with grants and loans in completing these two churches. But there are many others in Cleveland which have received its aid. Mr. Royce will show you these at some other time.

CONDITIONAL GIFTS are being made to the Church Building Society by friends both East and West. One has just reached us from California. The donor receives our bond to pay him a satisfactory dividend each year as long as he lives. He is saved all anxiety or trouble about his investment. After he goes to heaven his gift is released for active use, and will help to build a church every five years, or twenty in a century. Who will send us the next conditional gift?



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AND PARSONAGE, SENECA, KANS.

SEE THIS CHURCH GROW

WE are always encouraged when we see a church that has been aided by this Society make steady progress and constantly enlarging its usefulness. Seneca, Kansas, has a prosperous Congregational Church, which was organized in 1866 with only ten members. Steadily through the years it has added to its membership till now it has more than one hundred and fifty communicants, and a Sunday-school enrollment of two hundred. It is in a farming community of two or three thousand people, and has trained more than two generations of people in the realities of the spiritual life. Children and grandchildren have come under the inspiring influence of the church and gone forth with trained character and moral power in many another community. We aided this church with a grant in 1861, and they have sent back to us contributions of more than one-half the amount of the grant. The little building, which we helped them to obtain, gradually became inadequate and outgrown, and ten years ago they built the new house of worship, much more convenient and attractive.

Not long ago the church decided to provide its pastor with a comfortable home, and on the lot adjoining the church they erected a ten-room building, adequate in size, style and equipment for the little city of Seneca. We congratulate the happy pastor on having this cosy and delightful parsonage. The former building used as the pastor's home had become very uncomfortable both in summer and winter, and was ill adapted for the purpose. The new house, with modern improvements, gives with the house of worship a splendid plant, and will add greatly to the efficiency of the minister and the prestige of the church.

This church occupies an important field, and there is much work for it to do. It is aggressive in its outreach over a community containing a large number of non-Christian families. The character of the field, and the fact that a large number of young people are members in the church, who are alive to its work, though they may not have large financial strength, gives much promise for the future. As usual, they have a very energetic and devoted Ladies' Union, who are leaders in the parsonage enterprise.

THE CONGREGATIONAL EDUCATION SOCIETY

Office: 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

President, Clarence F. Swift, D.D.; Vice-President, Charles R. Brown, D.D.; Secretary, Rev. Frank M. Sheldon; Secretary, Rev. Edward S. Tead; Treasurer, Samuel F. Wilkins; Field Superintendents, Rev. Sam. H. Goodwin, Provo, Utah, and Josiah H. Heald, D.D., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

THE OPPORTUNITY FOR THE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Pres. J. D. Brownell, Northland College

Extracts from an address delivered at National Council, New Haven, Conn.

"In the following states Bible reading in public schools has been officially discountenanced, but not wholly discontinued: Illinois, California, Minnesota, Missouri, Washington, Arizona, Montana, New York."

"The following states have no legal judgments for or against Bible reading in public school, but custom is against it and such reading is probably very rare: Nevada, New Mexico and Wyoming."

"In the following states the Supreme Court decisions are favorable to Bible reading without comment in public schools: Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, West Virginia and Wisconsin."

"The only state that allows Bible reading with unsectarian comment, South Dakota."

"The only states in which Bible reading is required by law for the whole state are, Massachusetts 1855, and Pennsylvania 1913."

"The only American Commonwealth, so far as the writer is informed, where, by law, teachers are enjoined, not only to read the Bible, but to 'inculcate obedience to the laws of God' is the District of Columbia, where this is required by the Board of Education, which has the force of law."

"Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts says, however, that an attempt to make this rule effective has failed."

"And there is a very real reason. Even in states where the law expressly permits Christian teaching, a teacher or principal frequently knows that to introduce such teaching will mean the loss of position, either through direct or indirect means."

"In 1912 a teacher in Superior, Wisconsin, read a short Bible lesson each morning. She was warned to discontinue the practice. Although the law was clearly on her side, she thought it best to comply with the demand, but continued to open the morning's work with a few words of kindly Christian precept, making no direct reference, however, to the Bible. At the end of the term, her resignation was demanded, and at her refusal to resign, the Board failed to re-elect."

"Within the past month I have had a score of parents of high school boys and girls in my own city plead with me for admission for their children to Northland Academy, not on the ground of better equipment or better training, but because, as one father put it, 'the Christian Academy gives an incentive to the development of character.' It may be interesting to know that that father was a staunch member of the Catholic Church."

MARCH—THE EDUCATION SOCIETY MONTH

The month of March has been placed on the Calendar of the Congregational Churches as "Education Month" and the second Sunday, March 12, as "Education Sunday." The selection of this month was made with the hope that the churches and Sunday-schools would give special consideration to the broad subject of religious education for our youth and that they would also become familiar with the work of the Congregational Education Society.

Education Sunday will be observed by pastors preaching upon the ministry, mission fields and social service, also on the needs and purposes of religious training in the home, public schools, colleges, academies, Sunday and mission schools. Sunday-schools will use literature of the Society, Sunday-school exercises and take collections for the Society's needy fields.

Last year 10,000 copies of the "Sunday-school Exercise" were used and it is earnestly desired that Sunday-schools throughout the country will observe this day. An Opening Exercise for the Sunday-school has been prepared and copies may be obtained free of charge by applying to the Congregational Education Society, 14 Beacon St., Room 612, Boston, Mass. Other literature bearing upon the Society's work may be secured by application. Do not let the month go by without having your school devote one Sunday in March to this great work.

RIO GRANDE NOTES

The students built a 60-ton silo for sorghum last summer and will enlarge it to 100 tons capacity next summer.

One acre of tomatoes brought \$303.00 in cash. Seven hundred gallons of tomatoes were canned. Albuquerque people say that the Rio Grande School canned tomatoes are the best on the market and without solicitation orders are received from surrounding towns like Santa Fe, Cerrillos, Bluewater, Mountainai and others.

The students also make a fine grade of butter which is eagerly sought by the Albuquerque storekeepers. The demand for the school butter is far in excess of the supply. The butter-milk finds a ready sale. The dairy herd is now being enlarged and improved.

WHAT ONE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY PRODUCES

"Our students are largely the young men and women from the farms, strong, self-reliant, and serious. Nearly all are members of Christian churches and many become members while pursuing their courses here. Three of our young men are filling pulpits on Sundays in this vicinity. The subjects chosen by these young men and women range from normal teachers' courses to civil engineering, including all lines of both culture and vocational preparation offered in the Institute. We feel that we have the very best material in the world for the making of strong citizens. The history of our graduates, although the school is but young, warrants our faith in our material. They are sought for, for all positions.

We are working to secure an endowment sufficient to put the school on a secure basis and fit it for the great work for such a school."

THE CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL AND PUBLISHING SOCIETY

MISSIONARY AND EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

Office: 805 Congregational House, Boston, Mass.

President, Rev. Clarence F. Swift, D.D.; Missionary and Extension Secretary, Rev. William Ewing, D.D.; Treasurer, Samuel F. Wilkins; District and Educational Secretaries, Rev. Robert W. Gammon, D.D.; 19 West Jackson Street, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. Milton S. Littlefield, D.D., 289 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.; Rev. J. P. O'Brien, D.D., 4128 Campbell Street, Kansas City, Mo.; Rev. Miles B. Fisher, 417 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.; Associate, Miss Margaret Slattery, Fitchburg, Mass.

NEW WORKERS

The successful work of Rev. Ludwig Thomsen, lately resigned in Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon, has been taken by Rev. A. J. Sullens, as joint superintendent of the Home Missionary and Sunday-School Societies. Mr. Sullens is favorably known as pastor of the First Church of Boise, and there is promise of large service.

Colorado and Utah are to be congratulated in securing Rev. F. J. Estabrook, pastor at Greeley, Colo., for superintendent of the Sunday-school work in these two states. Mr. Estabrook has, during his entire ministry, taken a deep interest in the extension and improvement of religious education. The appointment is most heartily endorsed by the State Committee, leading pastors, and educators.

Rev. P. A. Prescott from Bangor Seminary enters hopefully the work in Arizona.

NEW WORK

In making the forecast for the year the opportunities are large for Sunday-school extension, and the appeal comes from every part of the field for added educational emphasis. In addition there is an earnest call and a great opportunity for a definite and wisely planned work for reaching foreigners with literature and service. It is earnestly hoped that an additional \$5,000 per year may be devoted for Sunday-school work among alien peoples.

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

The receipts for December were \$1,983.58 less than for the corresponding month of last year. If an earnest effort is made by each church to see that its gifts are at least equal to those of previous years the fiscal year will close, February 29, in excellent financial condition.

PERMANENT FUNDS

The year has been the best in the history of the Society in the number and amounts of its legacies. It is very gratifying that the friends show confidence in the future of the Society by adding to its permanent funds.

The bequest of the late Dr. O. S. Sanders, Boston, provides \$5,000, to accumulate for twenty-five years, at which time it is to be used in accordance with the work which the Society is now doing or revert to his estate. This gift should add at least \$15,000 to the permanent funds of the Society. Other additions have been made so that these funds are steadily increasing. These funds should be at least \$100,000 to give stability to the Society in fluctuating years.

IMPORTANT RECOMMENDATIONS

At the meeting of The Sunday-School Council of Evangelical Denominations just held in Richmond, Va., it was resolved:

We urge a continued policy of aggressive Sunday-school missionary work on the part of all the denominations. Hand in hand with the organization of new work should go the building up along intensive and educational lines of the work thus established.

HOMESTEADERS IN WASHINGTON

By Rev. James N. Pendleton, Missionary

I cover a territory over 50,000 miles in extent; and at present have about sixty small communities, under my care, that look to me for nearly all the outside assistance they get to conduct their religious work. Many of these communities get no preaching service except as I am able to get to them. This length of time varies from three to eighteen months. In most of them I have mission Sunday-



THE HOMESTEADERS

Schools established. I have just recently visited two such communities. In one of them I had a splendid Sunday-school which blossomed into a church organization of fifteen members. To-day every member has moved away and there is just one Christian family in the community, though the population has nearly doubled in the four years.

In the other, the Sunday-school developed, and I held services, and now they have a pastor giving his entire time to the community, a ten thousand dollar, completely equipped, church building, a big Sunday-school completely graded, Ladies' Aid, two C. E.

Societies, Boy Scouts, and Girls' Club. This church is the biggest single enterprise in the community, and is exerting a powerful influence for extending the Kingdom of God throughout the whole county. This county is larger than the state of Connecticut.

Frequently I go into a home, or a community, and am told that I am the first Christian minister that has ever been there. People isolated in the great homestead sections frequently come six, eight and ten miles to a service. The immediate results are very often enough to make your missionary thank God for the privilege of coming with the message of Life; and I often wish that my co-workers, who make it possible for me to do this work, could also share the blessed privilege of seeing Christ come into these hungering hearts.

The illustration is a log school-house typical of where most of our Sunday-school sessions are held. The people are all living on homesteads in an isolated section.

GOOD SUNDAY-SCHOOLS, NO SALOONS

By Rev. E. H. Stickney, D.D., Supt., No. Dak.

I am laying plans to bring about a Sunday-school Institute in March, especially in the interests of Religious Education and more efficient work in all departments of the Sunday-school. We do not have the race we used to have with the saloon to see who will get there first, and formerly the saloon was generally first. I am thankful to say that day has gone by. The saloon is an out-law and has no place with us. The Sunday-school work has had a large share in banishing it and keeping it out of our splendid commonwealth.

THE CONGREGATIONAL BOARD OF MINISTERIAL RELIEF

Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.

Henry A. Stimson, D.D., President; William A. Rice, D.D., Secretary; B. H. Fancher, Treasurer.

A COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS BOARD OF MINISTERIAL RELIEF

FOR TWELVE MONTHS ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1914 AND DECEMBER 31, 1915

	Churches	Aff. Org.	Individuals	Interest	Legacies	Totals
1914.....	\$16,325.89	\$ 6,775.50	\$15,812.47	\$12,635.20	\$4,597.36	\$56,146.42
1915.....	15,308.39	7,400.45	18,153.80	17,218.01	13,642.46	71,723.09
Gain.....		\$ 624.93	\$ 2,341.33	\$ 4,582.81	\$ 9,045.10	\$15,576.67
Loss.....	\$1,017.50					

This is a most encouraging showing for the year, with the one exception of receipts from the churches direct. When we add to the sum credited to the churches, items authorized by individual givers and affiliated organizations, we shall probably be able to report to the Year Book our \$20,000 from the Churches for Ministerial Relief. When to these figures are added the receipts from Churches reported by the 14 State Relief Societies, the total will not be far from the \$40,000 assigned to this Cause under the apportionment.

The National Society has paid to pensioners over \$35,000 during 1915. The State Societies have probably paid as much as \$20,000 more—making at least \$55,000 for the year. Surely an apportionment of \$40,000 is far too small.

THE CHRISTMAS FUND

Again the Christmas Fund has been a great success. It reached the splendid sum of \$4,000. It is true we asked for \$5,000 and that it fell short of 1914 by nearly \$200, but when we remember the multitudinous appeals of the year in behalf of those impoverished, made homeless and who are sick unto death because of the war, the response is uniquely generous. With the sum at our disposal every pensioner received a Christmas Check. One only has to read the letters of acknowledgment to understand the great blessing and the good cheer these gifts of love brought to the humble homes and lonely hearts

of these way-worn saints of God.

We can quote only from one letter, the first one we pick up from the large number lying before us: "I have been ill for ten days; it seemed doubtful whether I would ever write to you again. But the Lord is giving me strength for something more and I am able to sit up a while every day. I received the generous gift of fifteen dollars for Christmas. It is impossible to thank you and all the dear friends who have enabled you to send these gifts to us and all the other pensioners. It is certainly the most wonderful relief I have ever known, giving us aid in our helplessness and great need. I am not even able to guide the pen to tell you all it means to us."

THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY FEDERATION

President, Mrs. Hastings H. Hart, 7 Golden Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.; Vice-President-at-large, Mrs. A. H. Standish, 449 North Grove Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.; Vice-President of the East, Mrs. Marion Burton, Northampton, Mass.; Vice-President of the Interior, Mrs. W. W. Newell, 244 Wesley Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.; Vice-President of the South, Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, 130 Peoples Street, Atlanta, Ga.; Vice-President of the West, Mrs. George Robertson, 152 Terrace Avenue, Redlands, Cal.; Recording Secretary, Miss Mary Brooks, 141 Essex Avenue, Gloucester, Mass.; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. G. Frost, Park Street, Montclair, N. J.; Treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Flint, 604 Willis Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Rockwell H. Potter, 412 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn.; Editorial Secretary, Mrs. Edward H. Scott, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

TRAINING CHRISTIAN LEADERS

"There is no 'general course' which can provide an 'all-round education' in the sense of providing all that is really needful for anyone who knows what is good for him," wrote a prominent educator, but there is one element which is essential to all education—namely, religion. Education, as defined by Herbert Spencer is "a preparation for complete living." As man's nature is three-fold, any scheme of education which does not aim at spiritual development, or, in other words, which finds no place for religion is inadequate.

The objective of all education is service, and it is the content of one's education which determines where and how he can most efficiently serve.

This is an age of vocational training which aims at efficiency in a special field of work, and the special field which demands special training to-day is the field of Christian service.

The great need of the world to-day, wrote a prominent American churchman, is "men and women of upright Christian character." The world needs Christian living, expressing itself in Christian service, under the direction of Christian leaders. These Christian leaders mean, of course, first of all the ministers, of whom our denomination needs many more.

It is a recognized fact that in this twentieth century, Christianity de-

pends, not only upon the ministers, but also upon the laity of our churches. It is necessary, therefore, that provision be made for their efficiency in Christian leadership.

In this matter of Christian education, Congregationalism has always been in the forefront, Harvard College having been founded by Congregationalists in 1638, "to advance learning and perpetuate it to posterity, dreading to leave an illiterate ministry to our churches." As Congregationalism moved westward, its trail was marked by institutions of learning, Christian academies and colleges from which come many of our denominational leaders. These colleges are the base of supply for the theological seminaries—recent statistics prove that from them come about ninety-three per cent. of the men who enter the seminaries.

Back of all there should be a well defined religious background, the result of home training. It is claimed, however, that in the nineteenth century, religious education in the home began to decline. To the Christian academy, the Christian college, and the religious training school, working hand in hand with the church, therefore, belong the all-important task of fitting young men and young women for Christian leadership. The academies and colleges of Congregational affiliation are partially financed by the Congregational Education Society, whose aim, as expressed in the con-

stitution is "the promotion of Christian education by assisting needy young men of piety and ability in acquiring an education for the gospel ministry, by aiding theological and collegiate institutions, academies and other schools in which children and youth are trained under Christian teachers."

Our hope is with this group of young people, for from their ranks come most of the Congregational ministers of the United States, and many of the missionaries serving both in the homeland and the lands across the sea.

MISS STELLA M. JORDAN.

TOPIC FOR MARCH, 1916

TRAINING CHRISTIAN LEADERS.

THE CONGREGATIONAL EDUCATION SOCIETY.

ARRANGED BY

MRS. CORNELIUS H. PATTON.

Hymn: O God Beneath Thy Guiding Hand.

Scripture and Prayer.

I. Brief Historical Sketch, giving the Story of a Hundred Years.

Two General Divisions,
Missionary Work
Training Christian Leaders.

Missionary Work.

- a. Among Spanish Speaking Peoples.
The Cubans at West Tampa, Fla.
At El Paso, Texas.
The Industrial Training School at Albuquerque, New Mexico.
Sketch of First Christian Convent in New Mexico, "Don Pablo."
Story of "The Penitentes."
- b. Utah and the Mormons.
Present status of Mormonism.
Our Academies and Schools.

II. Training Christian Leaders.

- a. Map Exercise showing chain of Congregational Colleges across the Continent.
- b. Some well-known Academies.
Ward in South Dakota.
Franklin in Nebraska.
Kidder in Missouri.
- c. A Group of Colleges.
Fargo, North Dakota.
Redfield, South Dakota.
Kingfisher, Oklahoma.
- d. Rendering Student Aid.
- e. New Work Among Students of State Universities.
Hymn, America, the Beautiful.

Materials for the above topics may be had by applying at the headquarters of The Congregational Education Society, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

MISSIONARY COVENANT

Grateful for my own blessings, mindful of the condition of Christless multitudes living in need and degradation; realizing that "the King's business requireth haste":—

I will gladly make offerings of prayer, time and money, and according to my ability, will attend the regular meetings of the Woman's Society and will strive to interest other women in its work.—
From the manual of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational Church, Omaha, Nebraska.

Bulletin No. 6, issued in December by the Committee on Young People's and Junior Work, is entitled "The College Girl and Missions," by Jessie C. Smith, Vassar, 1907. While the usual number has been sent to state secretaries for distribution, the committee is especially desirous that as many bulletins as possible reach young college women individually. The Editorial Secretary will supply the leaflets to anyone who can help by so placing them.

The Federation Prayer Calendar for 1916 is the fruit of much study and painstaking on the part of the Literature Committee. It presents in compact, usable form an amount and variety of information relative to the Homeland Boards which could not be obtained easily in any other way. It contains also many devotional suggestions which should quicken sympathy and stimulate prayers. One must know in order to feel; one must feel in order to pray aright. Every Home Missionary woman should study, ponder and pray over the calendar of this year of our Lord. Order from the Secretary of your State Union.

As the magazine goes to press the Annual Meeting of the Home Missions Council is in session at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, New York City. At a Joint Conference with the Council of Women for Home Missions the question of continuing the observance of Home Missions Week in November was thoroughly discussed. It is pleasant to announce that the discussion resulted in a unanimous vote to retain the plan. Representatives of different Boards gave interesting testimony as to the value of concentrating upon Home Missions at a given period of the church year.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS OF RECEIPTS

The American Missionary Association

Irving C. Gaylord, Treasurer

287 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Receipts for December, 1915

The Daniel Hand Educational Fund for Colored People

Income for December from Investments.....	\$8,657.50
Previously acknowledged.....	6,988.50
	\$15,646.00

Current Receipts

EASTERN DISTRICT.

MAINE—\$407.31.

Auburn: Sixth St. Ch., 4.23. Biddeford: Second Ch., 5.50. Brooks: Ch., 3. Brunswick: First Parish Ch., 28. Camden: First Ch., 13. Cornish: Ch., 12.50. Cranberry Isles: Ch., 3. East Bangor: Ch., 1. Ellsworth: Baptist S. S. for Thomasville, Ga., 3.25. Ellsworth Falls: Ch., bbl. goods for Thomasville, Ga. Fort Fairfield: First Ch., 4. Foxcroft and Dover: Ch., 7.93. Harrison: Ch., 5. Holden: Ch., 5.73. Lewiston: Pine St. Ch., 20. Minot Center: Ch., 15. New Castle: Second Ch., 7. North Bridgton: Ch., 15.95. Orono: Ch., 15. Patten: Ch., 2.50. Perry: Ch., 3. Portland: St. Lawrence Ch., 15. Presque Isle: Ch., 18. Richmond: Ch., 3. Saco: First Parish Ch., 10.29. Sanford: North Parish Ch., 30. Standish: Ch., 5. South Bridgton: S. S. for Piedmont College, 5. South Portland and Cape Elizabeth: First Ch. S. S. (North Branch), 10. Thomaston: First Ch., 2. Weld: Ch., 5. Winslow: Ch., 15. Woolwich: Ch., 4.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Maine, Mrs. C. E. Leach, Treasurer.

Bangor: Forest Ave., 1.65; All Souls, 1.65. Biddeford: S. S. Easter Offering, 1. Bridgton: First, 1. Camden: First, 17.25. Cornish: 5. Gorham: 6.50. Greenville: 7.75. Island Falls: 5. Jackman: 5. Madison: 15. No. Bridgton: 2. Turner: 5. Waterville: 33.33. Winslow: 3.30. Total, \$110.43.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—\$658.34.

Amherst: Ch., 8.50; C. E. Soc., 2. Bartlett: Ch., 8.65. Boscawen: First Ch., 15.75. Croyden: Ch., 4. Deerfield: Mrs. F. J. B., 1. Dublin: Trinitarian Ch., 4.25. East Jaffrey: Mrs. B. L. Robinson, bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. Fremont: United Ch., 2. Gilsom: Orthodox Cong. Ch., 4. Goffstown: Ch., 18.10. Greenfield: Ch., 7.20. Greenville: Ch., 10. Hampstead: Ch., 9. Hanover Centre: Ch., 3.94. Haverhill: "Friends," S. S. papers for Talladega College. Hebron: Union Ch., 7.26. Henniker: Ch., 34. Hill: Ch., 11. Hillsboro Centre: Ch., 1. Hopkinton: Ch., 24. Keene: Court St. Ch., 51. Laconia: First Ch. L. M. Soc. for Grand View, Tenn., 2. Lyndeboro: Ch., 4.50. Manchester: Franklin St. Ch., 129.24. Meriden: Ch., 10; S. S., 2. Meredith: First Ch., 9.10. Nashua: Pilgrim Ch., 60.24. Nelson: Ch., 10; S. S. and Jr. C. E. Soc. for Thomasville, Ga., 13.50. Orfordville: Ch., 4. Pembroke: Ch., 8. Pittsfield: Ch., 24.38. Portsmouth: Rev. L. H. T. for Talladega College, 50. Raymond: Ch., 14.35. Somersworth: First Ch., 18.13. South Barnstead: Ch., 3.30. South Seabrook: Ch., 1. Temple: Ch., 9. Union: Ch., 6. Wilmot: First Ch., 3. Winchester: Ch., 30. Wolfeboro: First Ch., 19.95.

VERMONT—\$607.82.

Albany: Ch., 9. Barnet: Ch., 8. Barton:

W. M. Soc., two bbls. and box goods for Joppa, Ala. Benson: Ch., 3. Castleton: Ch., 19.54. Charlotte: Ch., 1.56. East Burke: Ch., 10. East Hardwick: Ch., 21.67. Greensboro: Ch., 15. Hartford: Mrs. R. S., box goods for Talladega College. Hubbardton: Ch., 2.43. Jeffersonville: Second Ch., 4.50. Jericho Center: Ch., 3.40. Manchester: Ch., 49.90. Middlebury: Ch., 14.70. Milton: Ch., 8. Orleans: First Ch. for Freight to Grand View, 2. Rutland: Ch., 147.74. St. Johnsbury: East, Third Ch., 9. Shoreham: First Ch., 23.95. South Peacham: Ch., 27. Stowe: Ch., 10. Waitsfield: Ch., 10. Wells River: Ch., 25. Westford: Ch., 12.20. Westminster: First Ch., 14.50. Weybridge: Ch., 13.64. Williamstown: Ch., 11.70.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Vermont, Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Treasurer.

Barre: Woman's Union, 8. Berkshire: East Jr. C. E., 1.29. Burlington: First S. S., 20; College St. W. M. S., 25. Chelsea: S. P. Bacon Benevolent Soc., 7. Cornwall: W. H. M. S., 6; Prim. S. S., 5. Fairlee: W. H. M. S., 4. Franklin: W. H. M. S., 25c. Jeffersonville: W. H. M. S., 1.35. Jericho Center: W. H. M. S., 5; Second Ch. W. H. M. S., 6. Ludlow: Woman's Association, 10.50. Randolph: Bethany M. S., 5. Randolph Center: Homeland Circle, 8. Royalston: S. S., 5. Wells River: W. H. M. S., 5. Westminster: W. H. M. S., 3. Waterbury: E. H. E. for Tracts for Porto Rico, 5. Total, \$130.39.

MASSACHUSETTS—\$8,770.57.

(Donations, \$5,341.46; Legacies, \$3,429.11.)

Abington: Ch., 1. Acton: First Ch., 4.75. Agawam: Ch., 15. Amesbury: Main St. Ch., 6.30; Union Ch., 6.50. Amherst: First Ch., 70; S. S., 10; North Ch., 43. Andover: South Ch. S. S., 30 (10 of which for Talladega College and 20 for Fisk University); A Friend in South Ch., 25; West Ch., 18.32. Ashby: Orthodox Cong. Ch., 22. Athol: Ch., 28.16; S. S., 12. Atlantic: Memorial Ch., 10. Auburn: First Ch., 143.41; S. S., 15. Ayer: First Ch., 9. Becket: First Ch., 3; North Ch., 1.02. Belmont: Plymouth Ch., 13.99; Waverley S. S., 88c. Berlin: First Ch., 14. Beverly: Washington St. S. S. for Beaufort, N. C., 10. Billerica: Ch., 40c.

Boston: Central Ch., 240; Union Ch., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala.; C. S. L., 10; "Friend," through Boston Office of A. M. A. for Thomasville, Ga., One Typewriter. Dorchester: Pilgrim Ch., 60. Jamaica Plain: Boylston Ch., 9.35. Roxbury: Immanuel-Walnut Ave. Ch., 5. West Roxbury: Ch., 15. Boylston Center: L. S. W., 1. Bradford: First Ch. of Christ, 16.25. Bridgewater: Central Square Ch., 25.73. Burlington: Ch. of Christ, 4. Cambridge: First Evangelical S. S. for Piedmont College, 10; North Ch., 46.80;

Miss C. B. F., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. Canton: Evangelical Ch., 74.25. Carlisle: Ch., 7.50. Centerville: South Ch., 12. Charlton: Ch., 4. Cheimstord: Central Ch., 20. Chicopee: First Ch., 17. Chicopee Falls: Second Ch., 13.76. Clinton: First Ch., 28; German Ch., 3. Conway: Ch., 16.57. Cummington: Ch., 9. Danvers: First Ch., 37.50; Maple St. Ch., 100. Dedham: C. E. Soc. for Tougaloo University, 15. Deerfield: Orthodox Cong. Ch., 5. Dighton: Ch., 10. Dracut: First Ch., 3. Dracut Center: Ch., 5. Duxbury: Pilgrim Ch., 5. Easthampton: First Ch., 10.81. East Longmeadow: Ch., 11.75; S. S., 6.30. Easton Centre: S. S., 3.01. East Douglass: W. M. Soc., three bbls. goods for Joppa, Ala. Erving: Ch., 6. Enfield: Ch., 62.40. Fall River: Rev. P. W. L., 4. Fitchburg: Rollstone Ch., 52.36. Foxboro: Woman's Union, bbl. goods for Talladega College. Fitchburg: C. C. Ch., 53.27. Framingham: Grace Ch., 1; Dr. E. K., 10, for Tougaloo College; Grace Ch., 58.38; Plymouth Ch., 29; C. H. for Oriental Missions, 10. Free-town: Ch., 8. Georgetown: First Ch., 5.96. Hamilton: Ch., 3.85. Harvard: Ch. C. E. Soc., 5. Hinsdale: First Ch., 9.06. Holliston: Mrs. F. K. for S. A., Talladega College, 1. Holyoke: First Ch., 25.08; Grace Ch., 20; E. P. B., 10; A. C. H., 20; E. C. P., 25; W. P., 10; J. A. S., 50, for Tougaloo College. Huntington: W. M. Soc., two boxes goods for Joppa, Ala. Ipswich: First Ch., 20. Lakeville: Precinct Society, 13. Lancaster: Evangelical Ch., 15.93. Leominster: Pilgrim Ch. S. S., 5.40. Littleton: Orthodox Ch., 7.05. Lowell: Eliot Ch., 2.38; First Ch., 79.30; High St. Ch., 14.75. Lynn: First Ch., 55. Lynnfield Center: Center Ch., 8.55. Malden: First Ch., 123.01. Marblehead: Mrs. S. L. G. for Macon, Ga., 30. Marion: Ch., 7.28. Marlboro: First Ch., 60.30. Marshfield Hills: Second Ch., 4.19. Maynard: Ch., 9.85. Melrose: Ch., 46.80. Middleboro: North Ch., 11.15. Milton: Ch., 11.57. Monson: Ch., 57. North Adams: Ch., 52.50. Northampton: Edwards Ch. H. M. S. for Wilmington, N. C., 30; Mr. Lyman's S. S. Class, in Edwards Ch. for Wilmington, N. C., 10. Northboro: Ch., 30. North Brookfield: First Ch., 13.92. North Hadley: Second Ch., 15. New Bedford: North Ch., 32.13. Newton: North Ch., 8.32. Newton Highlands: Ch., 102.34. Oxford: First Ch., 23.20; S. S., Lincoln Memorial Offering, 5. Pepperell: Ch., 17.67. Pigeon Cove: Ch., 2. Pittsfield: First Ch. of Christ, 237.25; Pilgrim Memorial Ch., 12.35. Plympton: Ch., 10.22; C. E. Soc., 2.50. Quincy Point: Washington St. Ch., 4. Revere: First Ch., 13. Royalston: First Ch., 6.94. Salem: Tabernacle Ch., 84.51; L. A. Soc. of Cong. Ch., bbl. and box goods for Wilmington, N. C. Saxtonville: Ch., 6.50. Shelburne: First Ch., 32.06. Shelburne Falls: Girls' Club for Marion, Ala., 3; Girls' Club, box goods for Marion, Ala. Shrewsbury: Ch., 35. Somerville: Highland Ch., 12.52; Prospect Hill Cong'l Ch., 11. South Amherst: Ch., 15.69. Southbridge: Ch., 13. South Dartmouth: Ch., 10. Spencer: First Ch., 40.50. Springfield: Emmanuel Ch., 7.50; Faith Ch., 27.50; South Ch., 100; Mrs. A. J. C., 1. Stockbridge Ch., 18. Stoughton: C. E. Soc. for Marion, Ala., 15. South Deerfield: Ch. S. South Hadley: Ch., 19.50. Sturbridge: First Ch., 2.33. Taunton: Union Ch. K. D. for S. A., Talladega College, 5; Winslow Ch., 9.11. Templeton: Ch., 4.50. Thorndike: First Ch., 6. Topsfield: Ch., 12. Wayland: Ch., 8.55. Webster: First Ch., 22.70; Miss A. L. P., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. Wellesley: First Ch., 1.25. West Boylston: First Ch., 5; S. S. for American Highlanders, 10; C. E. Soc. for American Highlanders, 5. West Brookfield: Ch., 12.37. Westfield: First Ch., 68.62; Second Ch., 33.54. West Granville: Ch., 3. West Groton: Union Ch., 4. West Medford: Ch., 22.09; Cong'l Bible School, 6. Westminster: First Ch., 7.05. West Newbury: First Ch. "Friends" for Straight College, 31. West Peabody: West

Ch., 5. West Springfield: First Ch., 54.65. West Tisbury: First Ch., 10.29. Whitinsville: Village S. S., 123.63. Winchendon: L. M. S., two boxes goods for Marion, Ala. Winchester: "A Friend" for Porto Rico, 25. Woburn: Montvale Ch., 5; Montvale Ch., 15 (5 of which for Kings Mt., N. C.); S. S. Class of Girls, bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. Worcester: Old South Ch., 35.75; Park Ch., 28; Piedmont Ch., 91; Pilgrim Ch., 47.08; "A Friend," 15.

Woman's Home Missionary Association of Mass. and R. I., Miss Lizzie D. White, Treas. Winchester: First Ch. Mission Union for Piedmont College, 20. W. H. M. A. for Salaries and Chinese, 1,056.15. W. H. M. A., additional, 7. Total, \$1,083.15.

Legacies.

Enfield: J. B. Woods, by F. W. Kimball, Trustee, 80. Leicester: Charles A. Denny, 333.33. Newton: Mary E. Eaton, 1,583.33. Shelburne: Laura P. Greene, 568.30. Townsend: Lucy Ann Warner, 339.64. Westboro: Joseph M. March, 524.51.

RHODE ISLAND—\$457.11.

Bristol: First Ch., 35.55. Newport: L. K. L., 5. Pawtucket: Pawtucket Ch., 135; Wm. H. P. for Talladega College, 10. Providence: Free Evangelical Ch., 7.75; Union Ch., 72.31; A. W. C., 25; Mrs. F. W. C., 10; A. W. F., 10; H. A. H., 10; Mrs. H. N. L., 25; L. N. L., 50; Miss G. L., 10; E. A. S., 5; Miss A. T., 25; H. J. W., 20, for Tougaloo College. Tiverton: Ch., 1.50.

CENTRAL DISTRICT.

CONNECTICUT—\$4,290.52.

(Donations, \$4,278.02; Legacies, \$12.50.)

Andover: Ch., 10. Berlin: Second Ch., 31.18. Bethelhem: Ch., 6.55. Bolton: Ch., 4. Bridgeport: Park St. Ch., 214.43; Park St. Ch. C. E. Soc., 6. Bristol: Ch., 125. Chaplin: Ch., 12.78. Cheshire: Ch., 25.35. Clinton: First Ch. of Christ, 27.21. Colchester: C. E. Soc., 5. Cornwall: Second Ch., 27. Cromwell: First Ch., 13.83. East Berlin: Second Ch., 23.54. Eastford: Ch., 10.46. East Norwalk: Swedish Bethelhem Ch., 1.72. East Windsor: First Ch., 49. Essex: First Ch., 6.15. Granby: South Ch., 7. Greenwich: First Ch., 20; Second Ch., 134; Second Ch. S. S., 10. Haddam: Ch., 26. Hartford: Fourth Ch., 94; Second Ch. of Christ, 150. East Hartford: First Ch., 55.05. West Hartford: First Ch. of Christ, 74.12. Higganum: Ch., 5. Kensington: S. S. for Tougaloo College, 35. Kent: S. S., 2. Lakeville: Mrs. T. L. N. for Athens, Ala., 10. Lebanon: First Ch., 18.50. Litchfield: S. S. for Demorest, Ga., 25; and for Santee, Neb., 10. Mansfield: Second Ch., 13. Mansfield Center: C. H. L., 1. Meriden: First S. S., 25; Center Ch., 90. Middlefield: Ch., 7.23. Middletown: Third Ch., 15. Milford: First Ch., 3.60. Morris: Ch., 6.65. Naugatuck: H. W. for Tougaloo College, 25. New Canaan: Ch., 19.45. New Haven: Dwight Place Ch., 129.81; Ch. of the Redeemer, 66.12; Pilgrim Ch. for Grand View, 20; "H. T." for Oriental Missions, 25. Newington: S. S. for Allen Normal School, 47.80. New London: Second Ch., 611.96. North Greenwich: Ch., 17.78. North Madison: Ch., 4. Norwalk: First Ch., 23.60. Norwich: Second Ch., 19.02. Oakville: Union Ch., 17. Orange: Ch., 69. Plantsville: Mrs. E. L. C. for Lexington, Ky., 10. Preston City: Ch., 29.50. Putnam: Second Ch., 42.49. Ridgefield: First Ch., 14.35. Rockville: Union Cong. Ch., by F. T. M., 100. Roxbury: Ch., 5. Saugatuck: Ch., 6.31. South Glastonbury: Ch., 12.50. Southington: S. S. of First Ch., 3.90. South Manchester: Ch., 113. Stafford Springs: Ch., 59.36. Stonington: First Ch., 30. Stony Creek: Ch. of Christ, 6.47. Stratford: Ch., 31.33; B. J. C. for Lexington, Ky., 15. Suffield: First Ch., 30. Talcottville: Ch., 110; S. S., 15. Terryville: S. L. A. for S. A., Talladega College, 5. Thomaston: First Ch., 3.30. Tel-

land: Ch., 5.75. **Waterbury:** Second Ch. W. M. Soc., 10; Third Ch., 2; Miss A. C. B., 50; A. A. B., 20; Rev. R. E. B., 10; Miss H. E. C., 25; J. A. C., 10; C. L. H., 25; H. G. H., 5; Mrs. A. R. K., 25; Mrs. H. L. W., 100, for Toulaloo College. **Watertown:** F. B. for Lexington, Ky., 10; W. W. for Lexington, Ky., 10; G. A. H., 5; Mr. and Mrs. S. and daughter, 50; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. W., 25, for Toulaloo College. **West Avon:** Ch., 5. **Waugestan:** Ch., 20.95. **Westchester:** Ch., 4.25. **West Haven:** First Ch., 115.90; First Ch. S. S., 10, (5 of which for Indians and 5 for work among the Negroes). **Wethersfield:** Ch., 32.93. **West Cornwall:** L. M. Soc., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **West Hartford:** C. D. H. for Straight College, 15; "Friends" for Straight College, 2. **Whitneyville:** Ch., 52.95. **Winchester:** Ch., 9.10; Second Ch., 2.12. **Windham:** First Ch., 44. **Winsted:** Second Ch., 26.32. **Woodbridge:** Ch., 20.85.

Woman's Cong'l Home Missionary Union of Conn., Mrs. H. DeWitt Williams, Treasurer. **Bridgeport:** Park St. Ladies' Union for Thomasville, Ga., 25; South Ch. Ladies' Benevolent Soc. for Talladega College, 29. **East Haven:** Ch. for Talladega College, 9. **Goshen:** Aux., 20 (10 of which for Gregory Inst., 5 for Grand View and 5 for Thomasville). **Hartford:** Center Ch. Amelia Walker Aux., 80 (40 of which for Chinese Missions and 40 for Porto Rico). **New Britain:** First Ch. Philathea Class for Santee, Neb., 10. **New Canaan:** W. H. M. Soc. for Thomasville, Ga., 40. **North Greenwich:** Aux. for Grand View, 5. **Orange:** Aux., 22 (12 of which for Thomasville and 10 for Grand View). **Rockville:** Friendly Class for Scholarship at Saluda, N. C., 30. **Seymour:** Woman's Missionary Soc. for Santee, Neb., 19.50. **Southington:** First Ch. Aux. for Talladega College, 16. **Williamantic:** Woman's Missionary Soc. for Chinese Missions, 27. **W. C. H. M. U. of Conn.** for Scholarship at Saluda Seminary, 22. Total, \$354.50.

Legacy.

Hartford: William L. Bemis, additional, 12.50.

NEW YORK—\$1,924.29.

Albany: E. D. S. for Oriental Missions, 40. **Baiting Hollow:** Ch., 33.75. **Barryville:** Ch., 1. **Black Creek:** Ch., 1.70. **Brooklyn:** Ch. of the Evangel, 15; Ch. of the Pilgrims, 39.66; Clifton Ave. Ch., Woman's League for Marion, Ala., 5; Parkville Ch., 10.76; "In Memory of Father and Mother," 10. **Buffalo:** Pilgrim Ch., 40; S. S., 3. **Candor:** Ch., 5.17. **Cattaraugus:** Philathea Bible Class for Marion, Ala., 5. **Deansboro:** Ch., 3.30. **East Rockaway:** Bethany Ch., 16. **Flushing:** First Ch., 76.65. **Fulton:** First Ch. S. S., 2.68. **Irondequoit:** United Ch., 16. **Jamaica:** Mrs. J. F., box goods for Talladega College, 1. **Jamesport:** Ch., 9. **Java:** Ch., 6. **Lisbon:** First Ch., 5.92. **Madrid:** S. S., 15. **Moravia:** First Ch., 20. **Mt. Vernon:** First Ch., 25. **Munnsville:** Ch., 15. **Newburgh:** First Ch., 30. **New York:** Bethany Ch., 31; Bethany Ch. S. S., 5; Christ Cong'l Ch., 18.93; Forest Ave. Woman's Aux. for Hospital in Porto Rico, 8; Rugby Ch., 4; "A Friend" for Moorhead, Miss., 10; Miss D. E. E. for Trinity School, Athens, Ala., 20; E. T. W., 200; E. J. V. for Toulaloo College, 20; Dr. L. C. W. for Toulaloo College, 100; G. W. M. for Toulaloo College, 100. **Niagara Falls:** First Ch., 15. **North Guilford:** Ch., 2. **North Pelham:** Ch. of the Covenant, 5. **Orient:** Ch., 30. **Oswego:** Ch., 15.11; S. S., 6.62. **Oxford:** First Ch., 25. **Patchogue:** First Ch., 50. **Phoenix:** W. M. Soc., bbl. goods for Joppa, Ala., —. **Poughkeepsie:** First Ch. for Toulaloo College, 5. **Prospect:** Ch., 5. **Richford:** C. E. Soc. for Hospital in Porto Rico, 12.50. **Rockaway Beach:** First Ch., 25. **Roscoe:** Independent Cong. Ch., 4.63. **Saugerties:** Ch., 22. **Sayville:** Ch., 24.18. **Smyrna:** Ch., 13.

Sodus: Miss S. G. C. for Marion, Ala., 5. **Spencerport:** Ch., 40. **Syracuse:** Pilgrim Ch., 3; Pilgrim S. S., Lincoln Memorial, 6.37. **Ticonderoga:** L. M. Soc., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Utica:** Bethesda Ch., 10.71. **Walton:** First Ch., 59.16. **Wellsville:** S. S. Class, two bbls. goods for Joppa, Ala. **Mrs. E. T. for Domestic Science Dept., Joppa, Ala., 20. Westchester:** Ch., 112.26; (of which 50 from White Plains Cong., 61.45 from Scarsdale and 7.81 from Chatterton Hill). **West Winfield:** Immanuel Ch., 57. **Willsboro:** Ch., 10. **Witley:** Miss V. D. B. for Saluda, N. C., 7.50.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of New York, Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood, Treasurer.

Berkshire: L. A. S. for Piedmont College, 10. **Binghamton:** First W. M., 23. **Brooklyn:** Ch. of the Evangel for S. A. Piedmont College, 18; Park, L. S., 8; Parkville S. S. for S. A. at Grand View, 10. **Buffalo:** First W. G. for Toulaloo, 20. **Cincinnati:** W. M., 5. **Corning:** M. S., 6. **Elbridge:** Ch., 19. **Forest Hills:** Ch. in the Gardens Cradle Roll for Kindergarten, Talladega, 4.23. **Fulton:** Delta Alpha S. S. Class for Joppa, 5. **Gasport:** W. M. S. for S. A. at Marion, 5. **Homer:** W. H. M. S., 60. **Honeoye:** L. M. S., 3. **New York:** Broadway Tabernacle S. for W. W., 19. **Norwich:** H. M. for Piedmont College, 25. **Norwood:** 8. **Richmond Hill:** W. M. A. for Fisk U., 10. **Syracuse:** Plymouth W. G. for Scholarship, Fisk University, 50. **Walton:** M. U., 50 (25 of which for Fisk University and 25 for Piedmont College). Total, \$358.28.

NEW JERSEY—\$698.23.

Bernardsville: First Ch., 5. **Bound Brook:** Ch., 105. **Cresskill:** Ch., 20. **Egg Harbor:** Emmanuel Ch., 8. **Elizabeth:** First Ch., 50. **Glen Ridge:** Ch., 89. **Grantwood:** Ch., 7. **Jersey City:** First Ch., 85; Waverly Ch., 3. **Montclair:** First S. S. for S. A., Talladega College, 25; First Ch., L. M. Soc., box goods for Talladega College; Watchung Ave. Ch., 19; Miss B. box goods for Talladega College; Miss C. S. H. for Toulaloo College, 5. **Newark:** First Jube Memorial Ch., 46. **Orange Valley:** Ch., 45.40. **Plainfield:** Ch., 112.44. **Vineland:** Ch. of the Pilgrims, 3. **Westfield:** Ch., 70.39.

PENNSYLVANIA—\$196.17.

Bryn Mawr: Graduate Students for Lexington, Ky., 12. **Duquesne:** Slovak Ch., 18. **Ebensburg:** First Ch., 48. **Johnstown:** First Ch., 7; Miss G. M. L. for Toulaloo College, 1. **Meadville:** Park Ave. Ch., 20; Mrs. J. T. N., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala.; W. M. Soc., bbl. goods for Joppa, Ala. **Philadelphia:** Germantown, First Ch., 10; Park Ch., 10; S. N. for special work at Fajardo, Porto Rico, 15. **Pittston:** Welsh Ch., 7.55. **Randolph:** Ch. for Tillotson College, 1. **West Pittston:** Ch., 8. **Wilkes-Barre:** Second Welsh Ch., 5. **Williamsport:** First Ch., 23.62.

Woman's Missionary Union of Pennsylvania, Mrs. David Howells, Treasurer.

Glenolden: C. E. Soc. for Thorsby Inst., 5. **Kane:** W. M. S. for Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, 5. Total, \$10.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—\$84.54.

Washington: First Ch., 60.63; Ingram Memorial Ch., 13.72; S. S., 8.26; C. E. Soc., 1.88.

MARYLAND—

Baltimore: Miss C. E., box goods for Joppa, Ala.

INTERIOR DISTRICT.

OHIO—\$506.31.

Akron: First Ch., 99.60. **Austintown:** Ch., 6.60. **Berlin Heights:** S. S., 8. **Canton:** Mrs. F. N. S. for Moorhead, Miss., 1.75. **Cleveland:** Cyril Ch., 12.50; Emmanuel Ch., 4; Euclid Ave. Ch. for Marion, Ala., 2.65; First Ch., 7.64; Lakewood Ch., Woman's Guild, bbl.

goods for Moorhead, Miss. **Columbus, Ohio:** D. A. R. for S. A., Grand View, Tenn., 9; Plymouth Ch., 36.40; South Ch., 4.38. **Dublin:** Jr. C. E. Soc. for Standing Rock, 5. **Garrettsville:** Ch., 20. **Hudson:** Ch., 20. **Ironton:** First Ch., 2.56. **Lexington:** Ch., 9. **Lorain:** First Ch., 16.21. **Marietta:** First Ch., 14.61. **Mt. Vernon:** First Ch., 5; C. E. Soc., 2. **Northfield:** V. I. for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 1.50. **Toledo:** Park Ch., 5; Plymouth Ch., 4; Second Ch., 14; Washington St. Ch., 21.63. **Twinsburgh:** Ch., 2.40. **Vermillion:** Ch., 10. **Wayne:** Ch., 21.70.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Ohio, Mrs. F. E. Walters, Treasurer.

Ashland: W. A., 3.15. **Chagrin Falls:** S. S. for Pleasant Hill, 1. **Cleveland:** Grace W. A., 52c; S. S., 73c. **Hudson:** W. M. S., 5. **Tallmadge:** W. H. M. S. for Esther Barnes Memorial, Talladega College, 25. **Wayne:** M. S., 1.68. **Wellington:** C. E., 2.10. Total, \$39.18.

INDIANA—\$14.94.

Angola: First Ch., 10. **Shipshewana:** Ch., 4.94.

MICHIGAN—\$577.25.

Bangor: First Ch., 7.20. **Benton Harbor:** First Ch., 70. **Benzonia:** Ch., 62.90. **Bradley:** Ch., 63c. **Pittsford:** Ch., 6. **Reed City:** Ch., 7. **Royal Oak:** Ch., 1; Mrs. M., bbl. goods for Wilmington, N. C. **St. Johns:** Ch., 7. **South Haven:** Ch., 7. **Vernon:** Ch., 2. **Victor:** Ch., 2. **Watervliet:** Plymouth Ch., 6. **Wyandotte:** First Ch., 5. **Cadillac:** Ch., 17.70; Camp Fire Girls, bbl. goods for Pleasant Hill. **Corinth:** Ch., 2. **Detroit:** Boulevard Ch. Ladies' Union for Rosebud Indian Mission, 5; Brewster Ch., 80; Fort St. Ch., 25. **Durand:** Ch., 2. **Grand Rapids:** Smith Memorial Ch., 10. **Hart:** First Ch., 12. **Hopkins:** Second Ch., 8. **Imlay City:** Ch., 10. **Lansing:** Pilgrim Ch., 6. **Litchfield:** L. M. Soc., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Merrill:** Ch., 3.16. **Muskegon:** Highland Park Ch., 2; Jackson St. Ch., 2. **Omena:** Ch., 3. **Owosso:** First Ch., 10.56. **Ypsilanti:** Ch., 16. — "Michigan," 40.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Michigan, Mrs. C. O. Davis, Treasurer.

Allegan: 6.50. **Detroit:** First, 26; First for Trinity School, 50; North Ch. Jr. Dept. S. S. for Tougaloo University, 10. **Flint:** S. S. for Joppa, Ala., 10. **Grand Blanc:** 8. **Hancock:** 7. **Jackson:** First, 21.60. Total, \$139.10.

WESTERN DISTRICT.

ILLINOIS—\$768.44.

Abington: Ch., 12. **Albion:** First Ch., 5. **Alton:** Mrs. R. H. H., bbl. goods for Moorhead, Miss. **Aurora:** New England Ch., 26.25. **Belvidere:** W. M. Soc., bbl. goods for Joppa, Ala. **Berwyn:** Ch., 5. **Bomanville:** Primary S. S., 5. **Bureau:** Ch., 8. **Caledonia:** Ch., 4.19. **Chicago:** Englewood North Ch., 10; 52nd Ave. Ch., 18.65; 42d Ave. Ch., 3; Grace Ch., 5; Lake View Ch., 8; Morgan Park Ch., box towels for Talladega College; North Shore Ch., 100; also box goods for Marion, Ala.; Ravenswood Ch., 19.94; Washington Park Ch., 8.40; University Ch., 20; University Ch. by F. W., 1; University Ch. by C. P. M., 1; M. O. R. for S. A., Talladega College, 5. **DeKalb:** L. M. Soc., bbl. goods for Moorhead, Miss. **Decatur:** Mrs. J. H. P., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala.; L. M. Soc., bbl. goods for Moorhead, Miss. **Dwight:** Ch., 11.65. **Granville:** Ch., 60. **Lombard:** First Ch., 16.50. **Mattoon:** First Ch., 10. **Marseilles:** Ch., 4.50. **Millburn:** Ch., 7.65. **Morgan Park:** First Ch., 15. **Oak Park:** Sixth Ch., 7. **Ottawa:** First Ch., 26. **Paxton:** Ch., 8.70. **Peoria:** First Ch., 80; Union Ch., 22.05. **Plainfield:** L. M. Soc., bbl. goods for Moorhead, Miss. **Poplar Grove:** Ch., 5. **Rio:** Ch., 5. **Rockford:** First Ch., 15.25. **Roscoe:** Ch., 2.62. **Seward:** "A Friend," 12. **Shabbona:** Ch., 2.50. **Stillman Valley:** Ch., 2.89. **Sycamore:** W. M. Soc., two bbls.

goods for Joppa, Ala. **Wataga:** Jr. C. E. Soc., 2.50. **Waukegan:** L. M. Soc., bbl. and box goods for Moorhead, Miss. **Waverly:** Ch., 10.90. **Wheaton:** Mrs. A. R. D., Jr., for S. A., Talladega College, 2; Mrs. J. E. P., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Winnetka:** J. W. S. for Tougaloo College, 25. **Wyandotte:** Ch., 5.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Illinois, Mrs. W. M. Fitch, Treasurer.

Amboy: W. S., 4. **Canton:** W. S., 2. **Chicago:** Garfield Park W. S., 2; Grace W. S., 3; New England W. S., 4; Personal, 5; Personal, 2; Pilgrim Primary Dept. S. S., 5; Pilgrim Woman's Federation, 3; South Ch. Woman's Assoc., 19; Washington Park Woman's Guild, 3. **Crystal Lake:** W. S., 2. **Danville:** First W. S., 1. **Decatur:** W. S., 2.50. **Forrest:** W. S., 2. **Geneseo:** C. E., 5.50. **Illini:** W. S., 1. **Mendin:** W. S., 6. **Oak Park:** First W. S., 34. **Pittsfield:** H. M. Soc., 2. **Princeton:** W. S., 4. **Rockford:** Second W. S., 22. **Rollo:** Mission Band, 4.30. **Winnebago:** W. S., 5. Total, \$143.30.

IOWA—\$423.67.

Alden: Ch., 8. **Allison:** Ch., 4.84. **Anamosa:** Ch., 5.61. **Anita:** Ch., 2.99. **Avoca:** German Ch., 4. **Belmond:** Ch., 11. **Creston:** Ch., 40. **Elkader:** Ch., 8.94. **Fort Dodge:** Ch., 7. **Grinnell:** Ch., 24.20. **Harlan:** F. M. B. for Talladega College, 10. **Kingsley:** Ch., 10. **Marshalltown:** Ch., 38.50. **Monticello:** Ch., 8.75; S. S., 3.02; L. M. Soc., bbl. goods for Moorhead, Miss. **Montour:** Mrs. A. M. T. for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 5; Mrs. E. B. for Joppa, Ala., 5; L. M. Soc., two bbls. goods for Joppa, Ala. **Newell:** Miss F. A. N. for Saluda, N. C., 25.25. **New Hampton:** Cong'l Missionary Soc., bbl. goods for Pleasant Hill. **Olds:** Woman's Guild, bbl. goods for Moorhead, Miss. **Postville:** First Ch., 22.30. **Red Oak:** B. B. C. for Talladega College, 5; E. H. for Talladega College, 3.25. **Riceville:** W. M. S., two bbls. goods for Joppa, Ala. **Rockwell:** Ch., 20; Mrs. H. P., two bbls. goods for Marion, Ala. **Shenandoah:** E. A. R. for Talladega College, 5; Miss M. B. J., 10; F. A. L., 5; T. H. R., 10 for Talladega College. **Sioux City:** First Ch., 12.10; Mayflower Ch., 5. **Sloan:** Ch., 7.18; W. M. Soc., bbl. and box goods for Pleasant Hill. **Steamboat Rock:** Ch., 4. **Strawberry Point:** Ch., 9.32. **Tabor:** Jr. C. E. for Santee, Neb., 3. **Washington:** P. M., 5. **Whiting:** First Ch., 10.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Iowa, Mrs. H. K. Edson, Treasurer.

Cedar Falls: For a Table at Pleasant Hill, 25. **Cedar Rapids:** First, 15. **Davenport:** Edwards, 3.65. **Grinnell:** 11.25. **New Hampton:** 96c. **Red Oak:** 3. **Salem:** C. E. Society, 2. **Sloan:** 4.56. Total, \$65.42.

WISCONSIN—\$378.99.

Beloit: Mrs. G. R. L. for Tougaloo College, 2. **Brodhead:** W. M. Soc., two bbls. goods for Joppa, Ala.; Miss A. W. for Joppa, Ala., 5; Miss N. H. for Joppa, Ala., 5. **Clinton:** L. M. Soc., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Eau Claire:** First Ch., 105; Mrs. M. S. L., 1. **Endeavor:** Trinity Ch., 10. **Hillshoro:** Ch., 6. **Kinnickinnic:** Ch., 7. **Lake Mills:** First Ch., 5. **Milwaukee:** Pilgrim Ch., 14; Plymouth Ch., 25. **Mukwonago:** Ch., 7. **Orange:** Ch., 1. **Roberts:** Ch., 21. **Sheboygan:** Ch., 15. **Sparta:** Rural Parish, 1.39. **Sturgeon Bay:** Hope Ch., 6.25. **Sturgeon Falls:** Miss E. J. for Joppa, Ala., 5. **Watertown:** First Ch., 11. **Wauwatosa:** Ch., 100.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Wisconsin, Miss Mary L. McCutchan, Treasurer. **Appleton:** Y. W. Guild, 2. **Ashland:** 3. **Darlington:** W. M. S., 2. **Fulton:** Ladies' 1. **La Crosse:** Ch., 6.35. **Wukwonago:** Ladies, 1. **New Richmond:** W. M. S., 1. **South Wilwaukee:** W. M. S., 10. Total, \$26.35.

MINNESOTA—\$246.55.

Argyle: Union Ch., 2. **Benson:** Ch., 26c.

Duluth: Mrs. H. I. P., bbl. goods for Moorhead, Miss. Excelsior: Ch., 2.62. Fairmont: Ch., 63c. Hancock: Mrs. C. E. F., bbl. goods for Pleasant Hill. Mantorville: W. M. Soc., bbl. goods for Joppa, Ala. Minneapolis: Fifth Ave. Ch., 5.62; Forest Heights Ch., 5.25; Lyndale Ch., 5.42; Park Ave. Ch. for Lincoln Normal School, 10; Park Ave. Ch., 5; Pilgrim Ch., 6.52; Plymouth Ch., 63.70. Northfield: Ch., 22.08; S. S. Class, bbl. goods for Joppa, Ala. Plainview: Ch., 2. St. Paul: Cyril Ch., 94c; Olivet Ch., 5.25; St. Louis Park Ch., 1.87; Plymouth Ch., 4.02; St. Anthony Park Ch., 6.44; St. Anthony Park L. M. U., bbl. goods for Moorhead, Miss.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Minnesota, Mrs. A. M. Burch, Treasurer.

Clearwater: S. S., 75c. Duluth: Pilgrim, 9.50. Faribault: 6.45. Freeborn: 2.25. Glenwood: 50c. Graceville: 89c. Lake City: S. S., 7.20. Mantorville: 75c. Marietta: 1.19. Medford: 2.31. Minneapolis: First, 2.55; Fremont Ave., 1.60; Lynnhurst, 1.14; Park Ave., 6.25; Plymouth, 17.84. Robbinsdale: 10. St. Paul: University Ave., 56c. Spring Valley: 50c. Wadena: C. E. Soc., 1.70. Winona: 22.50. Zumbrota: S. S., 50c. Total, \$96.93.

MISSOURI—\$34.00.

Cameron: Ch., 10. Kansas City: Ivanhoe Park Ch., 10. St. Louis: Hope Ch., 11; Hyde Park Ch., 3.

KANSAS—\$474.30.

Athol: Ch., 10. Council Grove: Ch., 8.56. Emporia: First Ch., 30; Prof. T. for Talladega College, 1; H. D. for Talladega College, 10; S. H. W. for Talladega College, 100. Eureka: Dr. R. E. C. for Talladega College, 1; Mrs. E. T. for Talladega College, 10. Ford: Ch., 5. Fredonia: B. F. F. for Talladega College, 1. Fredonia: J. T. C. for Talladega College, 5. Great Bend: Mrs. J. W. for Talladega College, 25. Kansas City: M. L. A. for Talladega College, 5. Lawrence: Plymouth Ch., 20.83. Nickerson: W. M. Soc., bbl. goods for Joppa, Ala. Onaga: First Ch., 12. Ottawa: First Ch., 15. Severy: J. C. S. for Talladega College, 10. Topeka: Central Ch., 10; S. L. S. for Talladega College, 15. Vienna: Ch., 2. Wellington: Miss L. S. for Talladega College, 100. Wichita: Miss D. for Talladega College, 10; Rev. G. S. R. for Talladega College, 5.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Kansas, Miss Emma W. Wallace, Treasurer.

Kirwin: 4. Lawrence: 10.43. Maple Hill: 1. Muscotah: 3.50; Children's Missionary Society, 2. Olathe: S. S., 2.28. Russell: 6. Sabetha: 15. Stockton: 1. Topeka: First, 6.70; S. S., 2. Wakarusa Valley: 4. Wellington: 5. Total, \$62.91.

NEBRASKA—\$180.18.

Ashland: Ch., 34. Aurora: First Ch., 18. Cortland: Ch., 9.32. Exeter: First S. S., 12.46. Franklin: Ch., 12.15. Hay Springs: Ch., 2.50. Liberty: Ch., 5. Long Pine: Ch., 5. McCook: Ch., 14. Omaha: J. A. L. for Talladega College, 1; C. G. McD., 5; R. C. H., 5; G. A. J., 5; G. H. P., 10; Mrs. C. B. R., 5; Dr. A. B. S., 5, for Talladega College. Plainview: Ch., 17.75. Waverly: First Ch., 14.

NORTH DAKOTA—\$72.41.

Benedict: Ch., 1. Blue Grass: German Ch., 5.89. Cleveland: 3. Glen Ullin: Ch., 4. Grandville: Ch., 1. Hankinson: Ch., 7. Havana: Ch., 1. Heaton: First Ch., 1.52. Hurd: Ch., 2. Iota Flats: Ch., 1. Mott: Ch., 3. Oriska: Union Ch., 3. Plaza: Ch., 2. Reeder: Ch., 2. Regent: Ch., 2. Russo: Ch., 1. Sawyer: Ch., 2. Valley City: Ch., 30.

SOUTH DAKOTA—\$30.36

Anita: Ch., 68c. Bowdle: Ch., 5. Canton: Ch., 8.05. Centerville: Ch., 1.04. Columbia: C. E. Soc., 68c. Custer: Ch., 41c. Fairfax: Ch., 5. Hudson: Ch., 5. Mission Hill: Ch., 4.50.

COLORADO—\$59.50.

Brush: German Ch., 6. Denver: North Ch., 3.50. Fort Collins: German Ch., 12. Fort Morgan: German Ch., 7. Julesburg: First Ch., 6. Manitou: C. E. Soc., 10. Windsor: German Ch., 15.

MONTANA—\$2.00.

Absarokee: S. S. for Crow Agency, Mont., 2.

OKLAHOMA—\$2.48.

Lawn View: Ch., 18c. Medford: Ch., 1.30. Pond Creek: Ch., 1. ALASKA—\$50.00.

Prince of Wales: Eskimos, Proceeds of sales of Furs and Ivory for Thornton Memorial Chapel, 50.

PACIFIC DISTRICT.

CALIFORNIA (NORTHERN)—\$741.58.

Berkeley: First Ch., 37.92; North Ch., 15.88; Mrs. O. W. L. for Saluda, N. C., 5.50; Friend for Straight College, 1.73. Cloverdale: Ch., 3.59. Fresno: Third Ch., 5; Krentz, German, 11.50; Pilgrim, 2.56; Zion Ch., 2. Lodi: Ebenezer German, 3.74. Martinez: Ch., 2.62. Oakland: First Ch., 301.05; Olivet Ch., 1.03; Pilgrim Ch., 5.23; Plymouth Ch., 35.24. Oroville: Ch., 17. Petaluma: Ch., 5.75. San Francisco: Bethany, 6.45; Park Ch., 54c. Sacramento: Ch., 6.08. Sanger: German Ch., 13.50. San Jose: Ch., 26.70. Santa Cruz: Ch., 33. Santa Rosa: First Ch., 2.75. Saratoga: Ch., 12.49. Tulare: Ch., 2.30. — J. C. C. for Oriental Missions, 100.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Northern California, Mrs. O. W. Lucas, Treasurer.

Benecia: 13c. Campbell: 4. Pacific Grove: 2.72. Petaluma: 2.40. Redwood: 4. San Francisco: First, 58.25; Bethany, 3.05; Richmond, 18c. Saratoga: 4.80. Sunnyvale: 18c. — Undesignated, 72c. Total, \$80.43.

CALIFORNIA (SOUTHERN)—\$944.29.

Los Angeles: First Ch., 344.80; Vernon Ch., 30. Pasadena: First Ch., 112.50; F. W. L., 10. Riverside: Ch., 45. San Diego: First Ch., 79.65. Santa Ana: Ch., 135. Santa Barbara: Ch., 30. Whittier: Ch., 75.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Southern California, Mrs. C. E. Norton, Treasurer.

Chula Vista: 2.25. Claremont: 4.86. Glendale: 1.44. Hawthorne: S. S. for Indian Mission, 5. Long Beach: 3.60. Los Angeles: Bethlehem, 1.80; Gawawza, 2.70; Olivet, 3.60; Vernon, 3.24. Oneonta: 2.25. Pasadena: Lake Ave., 5.40. Pomona: 18. Riverside: 16.20. San Diego: First, 5.40; Logan Heights S. S., 1.85; Logan Heights for Indian Work, 4.75. Total, \$82.34.

WASHINGTON—\$180.55.

Aberdeen: W. M. Soc., bbl. goods for Joppa, Ala. Bellingham: Ch., 4.15. Chewelah: Ch., 3.71. Dayton: Ch., 1.75. Endicott: German Ch., 5. Everett: Ch., 5.35. Greenacres: Vera, 21c. Hillyard: Ch., 72c. Kennewick: Ch., 3.50. Metairie Falls: Ch., 2.80. Pleasant Prairie: Ch., 2. Ritzville: Zion German Ch., 17.50. Seattle: Alki, 5; Green Lake Ch., 2.61; Plymouth Ch., 25.35; University Ch., 20; Queen Anne Ch., 7.50. South Bend: Ch., 2.50. Spokane: Lincoln Heights Ch., 35c; Westminster Ch., 5.85. Walla Walla: Ch., 45. Washougal: Ch., 90c.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Washington, Mrs. J. H. Matthews, Treasurer.

Everett: 5. Olympia: 2.50. Seattle: University, 1.30. Tacoma: First, 10. Total, \$18.80.

OREGON—\$151.92.

Portland: First Ch., 88.78. Eugene: Ch., 36. Hubbard: Ch., 3. Salem: Central Ch., 9. Forest Grove: Ch., 11.65. The Dalles: Ch., 3.49.

IDAHO—\$16.00.

Kellogg: Ch., 5. New Plymouth: Valley View Ch., 1. Mountain Home: Ch., 10.

ARIZONA—\$6.37.

Prescott: S. S., 6.37.

THE SOUTH, ETC.**WEST VIRGINIA—\$35.07.**

Huntington: First Ch., 35.07.

NORTH CAROLINA—\$62.04.

Bricks: S. S. of Joseph K. Brick School for Cottage Fund, 8.04. Enfield: G. J. S. for Joseph K. Brick School, 1. Hendersonville: Dr. A. H. M. for Saluda Seminary, N. C., 5. Saluda: Mrs. R. C. C. for Saluda, N. C., 34, (20 of which for Loom and 14 for Typewriter); W. P. H. for Typewriter at Saluda Seminary, Saluda, N. C., 14.

GEORGIA—\$38.06.

Athens: "A Friends" for Kindergarten Salary, Knox Institute, 22.50. Atlanta: Central Ch., 15.56.

TENNESSEE—\$18.35.

East Lake: Ch., 11.35. Pleasant Hill: Ch., 7.

LOUISIANA—\$276.77.

Jennings: First Ch., 3. Kinder: Ch., 8.50. New Orleans: Students and Friends of Straight College, 265.27.

ALABAMA—\$12.00.

Ashland: Ch., 1.50. Blackwoods: Ch., 1. Christian Hill: Ch., 1. Thorsby: Ch., 1. Antioch: Ch., 1. Mt. Carmel: Ch., 1. Shady Grove: Ch., 1. Mt. Pisgah: Ch., 1. Hackleburg: Ch., 1. Marion: Miss F. F., 1; Miss McQ., 50c; Miss G. R., 1, for Lincoln Normal School.

MISSISSIPPI—\$5.00.

Moorhead: F. A. G. for Girls' Industrial School, 5.

TEXAS—\$2.00.

Dallas: Junius Heights S. S., 2.

FLORIDA—\$19.61.

Avon Park: Union Evangelical Ch., 5. Cantonment: Ch., 25c. Tavares: Ch., 3.36.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Florida, Mrs. W. J. Drew, Treasurer.

Daytona: C. E. Soc. for Piedmont College, 11.

PORTO RICO—\$3.10.

Santurce: S. S. for Blanche Kellogg Institute, 3.10.

SUMMARY FOR DECEMBER, 1915.

Donations\$20,987.38
Legacies 3,441.61

\$24,428.99**SUMMARY THREE MONTHS**

From October 1 to December 31, 1915.

Donations\$46,762.48
Legacies 12,066.80

\$58,819.28**ENDOWMENT FUND:**

THE WILLIAM H. RICHARDSON ENDOWMENT FUND, ADDITIONAL.

Springfield, Mass.: Estate of Wm. H. Richardson, deceased, \$1,000. Estate of Mrs. Julia A. Richardson, deceased, 172.80. Total, \$1,172.80.

Congregational Church Building Society

Charles H. Baker, Treasurer - - 287 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Receipts for July, August, September and October, 1915

(Continued from January number)

OREGON—

Ashland: 1st, on loan, 75. Freewater: Ingle, on loan, 25. Ontario: 1st, on loan, 70. Portland: Highland, on loan, 35. St. Helens: Plymouth, on loan, 25. Salem: 1st, on loan, 55.

PENNSYLVANIA—

Shenandoah City: On loan, 100. Williamsport: 1st, on loan, 112.50.

RHODE ISLAND—

Peacedale: Miss C. H., 10.

SOUTH DAKOTA—

Belle Fourche: On loan, 25. Bonesteel: On loan, 50. Bryant: On loan, 25. Chamberlain: On loan, 100. Clear Lake: On loan, 40. Cottonwood: On loan, 17.50. Estelline: On loan, 40. Highmore: On loan, 25. Mitchell: On loan, 80. Newell: On loan, 30. Oacoma: On loan, 20. Sioux Falls: 1st, on loan, 125. Underwood: On loan, 25. Wagner: On loan, 20.

TEXAS—

Dallas: Central, on loan, 300.

UTAH—

Park City: 1st, bal on loan, 50. Salt Lake: Phillips, on loan, 75.

VERMONT—

Bristol: Bal, on loan, 200. Burlington: 1st Mrs. H. S. W., 2. Newbury: Mrs. J. B. L.,

25. West Brattleboro: C. S. C., 5; Mrs. W. H. B., 5.

WASHINGTON—

Anacortes: Pilg., on loan, 25. Batum: Ger., on loan, 25. Bellingham: 1st, bal, on loan, 80. Colfax: Plymouth, on loan, 75. Lowell: Union, on loan, 12.50. Pasco: 1st, on loan, 30. Port Angeles: 1st, on loan, 30. Ralston: Salem, on loan, 35. Rosendale: On loan, 20. Stevenson: 1st, on loan, 40. Trent: 1st, on loan, 30. Walla Walla: Zion, on loan, 25.

WISCONSIN—

Dousman: Union, on loan, 35. Eau Claire: 2nd, on loan, 25. Janesville: S. A. J., on loan, 15. New London: 1st, on loan, 100. Oshkosh: Plym., on loan, 120. Solon Springs: 1st, on loan, 60. South Milwaukee: Ger., Rent, 43.98. Spring Valley: 1st, on loan, 25. Trego: 1st, on loan, 35.

WYOMING—

Big Horn: Ladies' Circle, on loan, 35. Cheyenne: 1st, on loan, 62.50. Pinedale: 1st, on loan, 25. Shoshoni: 1st, on loan, 50. Worland: 1st, on loan, 15.

TOTALS.

For Church Building.....\$65,245.60
For Particular Churches..... 384.50
For Parsonage Building..... 7,517.95

\$73,157.05

Congregational Education Society

S. F. Wilkins, Treasurer - 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

December, 1915

ALABAMA—\$7.00.

Antioch: 1. Hacklebury: 1. Blackwoods: 1. Christian Hill: 1. Mt. Carmel: 1. Mt. Pisgah: 1. Shady Grove: 1.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—\$13.00.

Fresno: Zion Ger., 5. Santa Cruz: 8.

COLORADO—\$306.73.

Brush: Ger., 4.50. Denver: Ohio Ave., 36; Plym., 131.73. Fort Collins: Ger., 50. Fort Morgan: Ger., 5. Greeley: 1st, 25. Julesburg: 1st, 4.50. Silverton: 1st, 5.

CONNECTICUT—\$1,523.75.

Berlin: 2nd, 18.83. Bethlehem: 2.65. Bolton: 2. Bridgeport: Park St., 79.09. Broad Brook: 17.29. Cheshire: 16.62. Clinton: 1st, 9.59. Colchester: 1st, 12.15. Cromwell: 1st, 4. Darien: 1st, 6.67. Eastford: 3.40. East Hartford: 1st, 13.35; South, 6. East Haven: Foxon, 3. East Norwalk: Swed. Beth., 1.71. Essex: 1st, 1.55. Granby: South, 7. Greenwich: 2nd, 44.05. Hartford: 4th, 33; 2nd, 80. Higganum: 2. Lebanon: 1st, 5.55. Liberty Hill: 2.50. Manchester: 2nd, 64c. Meriden: 1st, 85; 1st S. S., 20; Center, 30. Middlefield: 2.17. Middletown: 3rd, 7. Milford: 1st, 2.36. New Haven: Friend, 25; Dwight Pl., 72. New London: 2nd, 159.88. North Madison: 2. Norwalk: 1st, 6.20. Norwich: Broadway, 34.39; Park, 40.04; 2nd, 5.94. Oakville: Union, 6. Orange: 22. Putnam: 2nd, 18.22. Ridgefield: 1st, 14.28. Seymour: 9. So. Glastonbury: 3.76. So. Manchester: 40. Southport: 23.50. Stafford Springs: 20.95. Stafford: West, 2. Stonington: 1st, 30. Stratford: 31.86. Terryville: 77.33. Thomaston: 25. Waterbury: 3rd, 2. Wauregan: 10.08. West Hartford: 1st, 72.26. West Haven: 1st, 39.20. Wethersfield: 9.88. Whitneyville: 18.54. Windham: 1st, 28. Winsted: 2nd, 8.77. Woodbridge: 5.50.

Woman's Home Miss'y Union: Farmington: W. A., 12. Franklin: H. M. S., 4. Goshen: Aux., 20. Hartford: A. W. Aux. Cen. Ch., 25; 2nd Aux. So., 30; So. S. C., 15. Orange: Aux., 10. So. Manchester: 5. Winsted: 1st W. U., 15.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—\$36.49.

Washington: 1st, 26; Ingram Mem., 6.03; Ingram Mem. C. E., 82c; Ingram Mem. S. S., 3.64.

FLORIDA—\$45.00.

Avon Park: Un., 11. Coconut Grove: Un., 7. Daytona: 1st, 17. Lake Helen: 1st S. S., 10.

GEORGIA—\$7.48.

Atlanta: Central, 5.98. Macon: 1st, 1.50.

IDAHO—\$8.00.

Boise: Wright, 1. Kellogg: 2. Mountain Home: 4. New Plymouth: Valley View, 1.

ILLINOIS—\$794.59.

Albion: 1st, 5. Aurora: New Eng. 12.50. Bureau: 4. Burns: 1. Chicago: 52nd Ave., 14.74; Grace, 5; Lake View, 2; No. Shore, 55; Ravenswood, 10; Union, 10; Wash'n Pk., 4. Evanston: 1st, 225.42. Granville: 43. Jacksonville: 10.20. Lombard: 1st, 7.60. Mattoon: 1st, 10. Morgan Park: 6. Paxton: 4.10. Peoria: 1st, 29. Poplar Grove: 5. Shabbona: 1. Stillman Valley: 1.45. Yorkville: 6.

Woman's Home Miss'y Union: Amboy: 1st W. S., 2. Canton: 1.35. Chicago: Garfield Pk. W. S., 1; Grace W. S., 2; New Eng. W. S., 1.73; Pilg. W. F., 2; Ravenswood, 20; So. W. A., 9; Wash'n Pk. W. G., 2. Danville: 1st W. S., 1. Evanston: 1st W. S., 175. Forrest: W. S., 2. Galesburg: Central W. S., 15. Illini: 1. Maynard: 5. Mendon: W. S., 3. Oak Park: 1st W. S., 12; 2nd W. S., 21; 2nd Friend, 20. Pittsfield: Rose M. S., 2. Prince-

ton: 2. Rockford: 2nd W. S., 20. Winnebago: W. S., 2. Woodburn: W. S., 50c.

INDIANA—\$4.14.

Angola: 1st, 3. Shipshewana: 1.14.

IOWA—\$100.50.

Alden: 12. Allison: 2.90. Anamosa: 59c. Fort Dodge: 4.20. Gaze: 3. Grinnell: 14.50. Kingsley: 11. Monticello: Ch., 5; S. S., 1.81. Preston: 3. Sioux City: 1st, 7.25. Sioux Rapids: 1st, 10. Strawberry Point: 5.58. Woman's Home Miss'y Union: Cedar Rapids: 7.60. Davenport: Edws., 1.82. Grinnell: 5.50. New Hampton: 1st, 48c. Red Oak: 2. Sloan: 2.27.

KANSAS—\$88.53.

Emporia: 1st, 20. Ford: 2. Hiawatha: 1st, 8. Independence: 1. Kansas City: Central, 10. Lawrence: Plym., 12.50. Paola: Plym., 4.50. Pittsburg: 1st L. S., 5. Vienna: 1. Woman's Home Miss'y Union: Lawrence: 6.25. Olathe: 2.28. Oneida: 1. Sabetha: 7. Stockton: 3. Topeka: 1st S. S., 1; Seabrook, 2. Wellington: 2.

LOUISIANA—\$10.00.

Jennings: 1st, 10.

MAINE—\$76.13.

Alfred: 2.30. Auburn: 6th St., 64c. Bangor: East, 1. Bethel: 5. Bridgton: No., 3.60. Brooks: 1. Camden: 1st S. S., 1. Cranberry: Isles: 1. Gardiner: So., 2. Greenville: Un. Evan., 3. Lewiston: Pine St., 4. Lyman: 1. Newcastle: 2nd, 6. Patten: 1st, 1. Perry: 1. Portland: West, 4. Presque Isle: 5. Richmond: 1. Sanford: No. Parish, 5. Searsport: 1st, 9.11. Sunset: 1. Thomaston: 1. Weld: 1. Winslow: 4. York Beach: 1.

Woman's Home Miss'y Union: Bangor: All Souls, 35c. Bridgton: No., 40c; So., 35c. Jackman: 2. Portland: Williston, 1.45; Woodfords, 4.08. Westbrook: 1.15. Winslow: 70c.

MASSACHUSETTS—

(Donations, \$2,564.97; Legacies, \$5,000.)

Acton: 1. Amesbury: Main St., 2.77; Union, 3. Amherst: 1st, 33; North, 20. Andover: Free Christian, 10; South S. S., 10; West, 8.46. Ashby: 10. Athol: Evan'l, 17.18; Evan'l C. E., 1.05. Belmont: Ply., 6.36; Waverly 1st, 4.16. Bernardston: Goodale Mem. United, 5. Beverly: Wash'n St., 32. Boston: East Boston, Baker, 1.20; Central, 120; Jamaica Plain, Boyls, 5.61; Roxbury, Friend, 100; Roxbury, Elliot, 12.94; Roxbury, Eliot, Friend, 30; Roxbury, Im-Wal. Ave., 3; West Roxbury, 75; South Boston, Phillips, S. S., 5; Hyde Park, Clarendon, 1.45. Boxford: 1st, 5.80. Bridgewater: Central Sq., 9.95. Brimfield: 1st, 10.73. Buckland: 1st, 7. Burlington: Ch. of Christ, 2. Cambridge: North, 18.72; Pilg., 10.81; Prospect St. S. S., 10. Canton: Evan., 33.75. Carlisle: 3.50. Centerville: So., 5. Charlton: 2. Chelmsford: Central, 10. Chicopee: 1st, 7. Chicopee Falls: 2nd, 5.96. Clinton: Evan., 7.15; 1st, 16; German, 2. Conway: 7.56. Danvers: 1st, 17.50. Dartmouth: So., 5. Deerfield: So., 3.75; Orth., 2.50. Dighton: Brick Ch., 2. Dracut: 1st, 3. Easthampton: 1st, 4.99. East Longmeadow: 5.88; S. S., 3.15. Edgartown: 1.75. Enfield: 20.60. Erving: 3. Fall River: Friend, 3. Fitchburg: Calv. Cong. Ch., 19.97; Rollstone, 15.38. Framingham: Saxonville Edws., 3; Grace, 25.07; Ply., 16.20. Freetown: 3.50. Gardner: 1st, 48.13. Georgetown: 1st, 6.01. Gill: 2.10. Hadley: No. 2nd, 8. Hamilton: 1.19. Haverhill: 1st Bradford, 7.50. Hinsdale: 1st, 4.23. Holliston: 1st, 15. Holyoke: 1st, 98.63; Grace, 9. Housatonic: 9.39; Friend, 5. Ipswich: 1st,

10. Lawrence: United, 12. Longmeadow: 1st, 20.24. Lowell: Elhot, 1.09; Eliot S. S., 2.88; 1st, 36.60; High St., 6.73. Lynn: 1st, 28. Maiden: 1st, 82.01. Mansfield: Orth. Ch. & S. D., 11.80. Marlboro: 1st, 33.43. Marshfield Hills: 2nd Cong. Trin., 4.19. Maynard: 3.28. Medford: West, 12.05; West Friend, 18.75; West Bible School, 4. Medway: Village, 3. Melrose: Orth., 7.80. Middlefield: 2.63. Milton: 1st Evan., 5.25. Monson: 58. Natick: 1st, 11.15. New Bedford: No., 22.49. Newton: North, 3.84. North Adams: 24.50. North Andover: Trin., 38.35. Northbridge: Rockdale, 1. Oxford: 1st, 8.50. Palmer: Thorn-dyke, 3. Peabody: West, 4. Pepperell: 7.85. Plainfield: 1. Pittsfield: 1st Ch. of Christ, 109.50; Pilg. Mem'l, 5.70; 2nd, 84c. Quincy: Atlantic Mem'l, 2; Bethany, 30.74. Rehoboth: 7.62. Revere: 1st, 6. Rowley: 4. Royalston: 1st, 3.23. Salem: Tab., 36.87. Saugus: Clifton-dale 1st, 9.30. Sheffield: G. Shelburne: 1st, 14.57. Shelburne Falls: 31. Shrewsbury: 10. Somerset: 2.61. Somerville: High'nd, 5.71; Prospect Hill, 5. Southbridge: 6. South Hadley: 9. Southampton: 32. Spencer: 1st, 13.90. Springfield: 1st, 12.50; Emmanuel, 3.50. Sterling: 12.33. Stockbridge: 9. Stoneham: 1st, 15.20. Sturbridge: 1st, 1.07. Taun-ton: Winslow, 4.82. Topsheld: 10. Wakefield: 1st, 59.63. Ware: East, 6.99; 1st, 1.10. Warren: 8.27. Webster: 1st, 10.55. Wellesley: C. E., 4. Westboro: B. S., 35. West Boylston: 1st S. S., 10. West Brookfield: 5.70. Westfield: 1st, 74.02; 2nd, 15.09. Westminster: 1st, 3.29. West Springfield: 1st, 2.19. West Tisbury: 1st, 5.48. Williamstown: 1st, 60. Woburn: 1st Friend, 15; Montvale, 15. Worcester: Old So. Ch., 10; Park, 8; Piedmont, 41; Pilg., 17.66. Woman's Home Miss'y Ass'n, 170.

Legacy.

Boston: Est. Orren S. Sanders, 5,000.

MICHIGAN—\$182.50.

Bangor: 1st, 4.50. Cadillac: 8.85. Conklin: C. E. Plym. Ch., 4. Detroit: Fort, 25. Dowagiac: 5. Durand: 2. Grand Rapids: Smith Mem'l, 10. Hart: 1st, 6. Hopkins: 2nd, 4. Imlay City: 5. Lansing: Pilg., 4. Muskegon: Jackson St., 1. Northport: 1st, 5. Omena: 2. Owosso: 1st, 5.28. Pittsford: 2. Reed City: 3. Royal Oak: 50c. St. Clair: 30. St. Johns: 10. South Haven: 4.25. Union City: 1st C. E., 8. Vernon: 1. Victor: 1. Watervleit: Plym., 3. Ypsilanti: 16.

Woman's Home Miss'y Union: Allegan: 1.25. Chelsea: 1. Detroit: 1st, 5. Jackson: 1st, 4.87.

MINNESOTA—\$143.14.

Benson: 14c. Dodge Center: 4. Excelsior: 1.38. Fairmount: 38c. Minneapolis: 5th Ave., 2.95; Forest Heights, 2.75; Lyndale, 2.98; Park, 5; Pilgrim, 3.41; St. Louis Park (Union), 1.12. Northfield: 1st, 52.08. Plainview: 2. St. Paul: Cyril, 50c; Olivet, 2.75. Plymouth, 2.10; St. Anthony Park, 3.37.

Woman's Home Miss'y Union: Clearwater: 50c. Duluth: Pilg., 6.60. Faribault: 4.25. Freeborn: 1.50. Glenwood: 50c. Graceville: 58c. Mantorville: 60c. Marietta: 77c. Medford: 1.50. Minneapolis: 1st, 1.65; Fremont Ave., 1.07; Lyndhurst, 77c; Park Ave., 4.06; Plym., 13.02. New Ulm: 50c. St. Paul: Univ. Ave., 56c. Wadena: C. E., 1.10. Winona: 1st, 16.20. Zumbrota: S. S., 50c.

MISSOURI—\$360.00.

Kansas City: Westminster, 350. Meadville: 5. St. Louis: Hyde Park, 5.

NEBRASKA—\$525.05.

Alma: 20. Arlington: 10. Ashland: 8.50. Cortland: 9. Crete: 13. Fairmount: 51. Franklin: 62. Friend: 10. Geneva: 1st L. S., 5; Ch., 10. Genoa: 25. Hay Springs: 62c. Hyannis: 10. Indianola: 7.50. Liberty: 5. Lincoln: Plym., 25; Vine, 5.80. Long Pine: 4. Omaha: Ger. Ch., 5; Plym., 19.35. Peters-burg: 5. Plainview: 17.75. Red Cloud: 25.

Wilcox: 7.15. Woman's Home Miss'y Union, 164.38.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—\$190.19.

Amherst: 4.35. Barnstead: South, 80c. Bar-rington: 4. Bartlett: 2. Bennington: 8.25. Campton: 3.61. Croyden: 1. Dublin: 1.35. Fremont: 1. Gilsun: Orth., 1. Greenfield: 2. Greenland: 7.75. Hebron: Union, 1.76. Henniker: 8. Hillsboro Centre: 75c. Hills-boro: Smith Mem'l, 11.50. Hopkinton: 6. Keene: 1st S. S. Ass'n, 20. Lee: 1.50. Lyndeboro: 1.25. Manchester: Franklin St., 35.90. Nashua: Pilg., 14.39. North Hampton: 2.80. Orfordville: 3. Ossipee: 2nd, 80c. Pem-broke: 5. Pittsfield: 6.78. Plymouth: 6. Sea-brook: South, 1. Somersworth: 4.40. Swazey: 3.90. Union: 1.50. Wilmot: 1. Wilton: 2d, 11. Wolfeboro: 1st, 4.85.

NEW JERSEY—\$199.00.

Closter: 1st, 3. Creskill: 6. Elizabeth: 1st, 50. Glen Ridge: 102. Grantwood: 6. Jersey City: 1st, 25. Montclair: Watchung Ave., 5. Vineland: Ch. of Pilgs., 2.

NEW MEXICO—\$50.00.

Albuquerque: 1st, 50.

NEW YORK—\$466.14.

Baiting Hollow, L. I.: 8.50. Barryville: 1. Berkshire: 1st, 7.88. Brooklyn: Ch. of Pilgs., 13.23; Rugby Ch., 2. Buffalo: Pilg. Ch., 10; S. S., 3. Candor: 1.29. Flushing: 1st, 24.17. Fulton: 1st, 2.50. Groton City: 2.44. Henri-etta: 15. Honeoye: 2.34. Jamesport, L. I.: 3. Keere Valley: 7. Lockport: 1st Free, 17.60. Madrid: S. S., 7. Moravia: 1st, 5. Mt. Vernon: 1st, 30. Munsville: 4. Newburgh: 1st, 8. Niagara Falls: 1st, 10. North Guilford: 1. Orient, L. I.: 17. Patchogue: 1st, 10. Pel-ham: North, Ch. of Cov., 2. Prospect: 2. Rockaway Beach: (New York) Ch. S. S. & C. E., 8. Roscoe: Independent, 2. Saugerties: 15. Sayville, L. I.: 6.09. Smyrna: 3. Syra-cuse: Pilg., 1. Utica: Bethesda, 6.43. Walton: 1st, 16.90. West Bloomfield: 10.91. West Groton: 2.32. West Winfield: Emman'l, 15. Woodville: 3.

Woman's Home Miss'y Union: Aquebogue: L. M. S., 15. Binghamton: East Side M. U., 2; 1st W. M., 12. Brooklyn: Park L. S., 7. Cincinnati: W. M., 5. Corning: M. S., 3.50. Elbridge: Ch., 6. Fairport: W. H. M., 30. Fulton: Ch., 2. Hcmer: W. H. M., 18.04. Honeoye: L. M. S., 2. Jamestown: 1st W. U., 12. New York: Broadway Tab. S. for W. U., 13. Norwich: H. M., 4. Norwood: W. M., 8. Orient: W. H. & F., 20.

NORTH DAKOTA—\$110.85.

Benedict: 1. Cleveland: 3. Crary: 1st, 3.35. Drake: 3. Elbowoods: Ind. Ch., 2. Farland: 1. Fort Berthold: 1. Glen Ullin: 4. Gran-ville: 1. Hankinson: 7. Havanna: 1. Heaton: 1st, 4. Hurd: 2. Icta Flats: 1. Lawton: 2. Minot: 1. Mott: 1st, 3. New Rockford: 14. Oriska: Union, 3. Overly: 1. Plaza: 3. Reader: 2. Regent: 2. Ruso: 1. Sawyer: 3. Stroud: 1. Valley City: 1st, 30. Velva: 2.

Woman's Home Miss'y Union: Crary: 3. Granville: 2.50. Heaton: C. E., 3. Sawyer: 1. OHIO—\$154.43.

Cleveland: Archwood, 10; Cyril, 5.50; Em-manuel, 4; 1st, 3.40. Columbus: Plym., 15.60; South, 1.88. Ironton: 1st, 1.09. Lorain: 1st, 6.93. Marietta: 1st, 49.12. Mt. Vernon: 1st, 4. North Olmsted: 3. Toledo: Plym., 2; 2nd, 5; Washington St., 10.01. Twinsburg: 1. Wakeman: 2d, 14. Williamsfield: 9. Woman's Home Miss'y Union: Ashland: W. A., 1.50. Cleveland: Grace W. A. & S. S., 60c. Hudson: W. S., 5. Wayne: M. S., 80c. Wellington: C. E., 1.

OKLAHOMA—\$6.48.

Chickasha: 1st, 2. Lawn View: 18c. Med-ford: 1.30. Okarche: 2. Pond Creek: 1.

OREGON—\$57.86.

Beaver Creek: St. Peter's Ger., 10. Eugene: 1st, 13. Portland: 1st, 29.50. Salem: Central, 4. The Dalles: 12.7.

PENNSYLVANIA—\$68.58.

Allegheny: "Dorcas" Slavonic, 5. Brad-dock: Slovak, 3. Duquesne: Slovak, 7. Ebens-burg: 1st, 19.36. Mahanoy City: 6. Miners Mills: S. S., 1.44. Philadelphia: Germantown 1st, 5. Pittston: Welsh, 3.78; West, 5. Ran-dolph: 3. Wilkes Barre: Welsh, 5.

Woman's Home Miss'y Union: Glendolden: Y. P. S., 5.

RHODE ISLAND—\$188.46.

Barrington: 13.86. Kingston: 44.85. Paw-tucket: 1st, 75. Providence: Free Evang., 3.10; Union, 50.52. Tiverton: Amicable Ch., 1.13.

SOUTH DAKOTA—\$13.06.

Anina: 38c. Bowdle: 5. Canton: 1st, 4. Centerville: 58c. Columbia: 37c. Custer: 23c. Mission Hill: 2.50.

TENNESSEE—\$4.99.

East Lake: Union, 4.99.

TEXAS—\$5.50.

Dallas: Junius Heights S. S., 3; Winnetka S. S., 2.50.

VERMONT—\$331.00.

Albany: 3. Barnet: 6. Barre: Friend, 60; 9.81. Bethel: 1st Ch., 2.35; 1st S. S., 2.67. Cabot: 7. Colchester: S. S., 2.67. Danville:

12. Fair Haven: 1st, 7. Greensboro: Jr. C. E., 5. Hardwick: East, 7.22. Hubbardton: 78c. Jeffersonville: 2d, 2.10. Middlebury: 5.28. Milton: 3. Royalton: 2.25. Rutland: 64. Saxton's River: 14. Shoreham: 8.32. West-minster: 1st, 4.80. Weybridge: 5.02. Wil-liamstown: 3.90. Windham: 4.50.

Woman's Home Miss'y Union: Bellows Falls: 3. Burlington: 1st Y. P. S., 10. Castle-ton: 5. Chelsea: 4. Fair Haven: Theo. Club, 25. Highgate: Ch., 2. Jericho Centre: W. S., 3. Newbury: W. Y. P. S., 2. New Haven: Y. P. S., 2. Pittsford: S. S., 4.08; Nick-wackett Club, 6. Randolph: Beth. M. S., 3. Royalton: S. S., 2.50; Y. P. S., 3.75. St. Albans: Cup of Cold Water Cir. K. D., 10. Woodstock: W. S., 3.

WASHINGTON—\$43.10.

Bellingham: 1st, 40c. Dayton: 50c. Everett: 1st, 95c. Hillyard: 20c. Ritzville: Zion, 5. Seattle: Green Lake, 74c; Plym., 25; Univ., 10. Vera: 6c. Washougal: 25c.

WISCONSIN—\$5.00.

Lake Mills: 1st, 5.
Total Donations\$8,691.64
Total Legacies 5,000.00

Total\$13,591.64

The Congregational Sunday-School and Publishing Society

Samuel F. Wilkins, Treasurer

805 Congregational House, Boston, Mass.

October, 1915

ARIZONA—

Prescott: S., 8.73.

CALIFORNIA (NORTHERN)—

Benicia: W. M. S., 10c. Berkeley: First, 15.91; Park W. M. S., 40c; North, 6.67; W. M. S., 1.65. Bowles: W. M. S., 10c. Camp-bell: W. M. S., 2.75. Ceres: First W. M. S., 40c. Cloverdale: 1.50. Eureka: W. M. S., 25c. Fresno: Third German, 2. Haywards: W. M. S., 20c. Martinez: 1.10; W. M. S., 20c. Oak-land: First W. M. S., 23.45; Pilgrim, 2.47; W. M. S., 1.25; Plymouth W. M. S., 2.10; Olivet, 43c; W. M. S., 15c. Oroville: W. M. S., 75c. Pacific Grove: W. M. S., 1.90. Paradise: W. M. S., 20c. Petaluma: W. M. S., 1.26. Redwood: W. M. S., 1.40. Sacramento: W. M. S., 35c. San Francisco: First W. M. S., 25.98; Mission W. M. S., 55c; Bethany W. M. S., 1.10; Park, 23c; Richmond W. M. S., 10c. Santa Cruz: W. M. S., 1.75. Santa Rosa: First W. M. S., 10c. Saratoga: W. M. S., 2.48. Sebastopol: W. M. S., 70c. Sonoma: W. M. S., 70c. Soquel: W. M. S., 65c. Stockton: W. M. S., 4.77. Sunnyvale: W. M. S., 65c. Total, \$108.70, of which \$78.39 is received through W. H. M. U.

CALIFORNIA (SOUTHERN)—

For Supplies, 90c.

COLORADO—

Ault: 3.61.

CONNECTICUT—

Bridgeport: Park St. S., 9.55; King's High-way, 8.96. Chaplin: 5.39. East Haven: 17; Foxon S., 4. Essex: S., 8. Fairfield: S., 107. Hampton: 1.15. Hartford: Fourth S., 4.30. Kent: 2.55. Mansfield: Second, 3. Middle Haddam: 1.50. New Haven: Centre, 80.47. Norwich: Third, 7; Park, 74.36. Rockville: 75. Terryville: 36.52. Washington: 5.10. Watertown: 3.48. Wauregan: S., 15. West-port: S., 2.90. Total, \$472.23, of which \$33.51 is C. D. Coll'ns.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—

Washington: Plymouth S., 1.18.

FLORIDA—

Sanford: 3.

GEORGIA—

Friend: Atlanta, 1.

ILLINOIS—

Abingdon: W. M. S., 50c. Albion: S., 3.12. Amboy: 88c. Carpentersville: W. M. S., 1. Chicago: Bethlehem Bohemian W. M. S., 1.40; Bowmanville W. M. S., 2; Garfield Park, 5; Grace W. M. S., 1; Grand Ave. W. M. S., 1; Green St. W. M. S., 1; Leavitt St. W. M. S., 8; Maplewood, 51c; Millard Ave. S., 15; New England "V. L.", 100; Park Manor W. M. S., 1; Ravenswood, 5.73; Rogers Park, 15; W. M. S., 1.70. Chillumcothe: 10.93. Earlville: "J. A. D.", 10. Galesburg: East Main St. S., 15. Geneseo: W. M. S., 1. Glen Ellyn: S., 20. Griggsville: W. M. S., 1. Kewanee: W. M. S., 1. La Grange: 15; S., 20; W. M. S., 7.50. La Harpe: S., 3.60. Lombard: W. M. S., 1. Mattoon: First W. M. S., 1. Maywood: W. M. S., 1. Melvin: S., 2. Mound City: W. M. S., 1. Oak Park: First W. M. S., 3; Third, 4.82; S., 19.94; W. M. S., 3; Fourth W. M. S., 1. Ottawa: S., 32.88. Peoria: First W. M. S., 2; Plymouth S., 12.02. Peru: W. M. S., 1. Princeton: S., 25. Prophetstown: W. M. S., 1. Sandwich: W. M. S., 2. Somonauk: W. M. S., 1. Spring Valley: W. M. S., 2. Sterling: 4.20. Wheaton: College, 10.00. Service: 22.60. Total, \$422.29, of which \$57.88 is C. D. Coll'ns, and \$54.22 received through W. H. M. U.

IOWA—

Ames: 16.12. Ashton Chapel: 1.16. Cherokee: W. M. S., 2.18. Davenport: Edwards, 5.47; Berea, 1.29. Des Moines: Plymouth, 5.16; North Park, 5.87; Greenwood, 2.76. Dubuque: First, 20.86. Dunlap: S., 3.30. Fort Dodge: 5.21. Garden Prairie: 4.83. Glenwood: W. M. S., 1.25. Grinnell: 12.90; W. M. S., 2.60. Haverden: W. M. S., 1.25. Iowa City: C. & S., 15.62. Mason City: 5; W. M. S., 44c. Oskaloosa: 2.20. Ottumwa: First W. M. S., 4.08. Red Oak: 2; W. M. S., 1. Riceville: 11.42. Sioux City: First, 19.35. Strawberry Point: W. M. S., 2.08. Stuart: 13.56. Taber: 3. Trær: W. M. S., 10. Union: W. M. S., 83c. Webster City: W. M. S., 2.11. Service:

250. Total, \$187.40; of which \$27.82 is received through W. H. M. U.

KANSAS—

Garfield: 8. Great Bend: 25. Kansas City: First, 25. Kirwin: W. M. S., 7. Lawrence: Plymouth, 12.50. Neosho Falls: C. & S., 1.48. Newton: 3.50. Plevna: S., 5.75. Sabetha: 30. Topeka: Central, 10. W. M. S., 14. Total, \$142.23, of which \$1.48 is a C. D. Coll'n, and \$21.00 received through W. H. M. U.

MAINE—

Bath: Winter St., 9.09. Bluehill: 4.65. Gorham: S., 4.03. Lyman: 1. Millinocket: 2. Otisfield: M. S., 1. Woolwich: 2. Total, \$23.77, of which \$1.00 is received through W. H. M. U.

MASSACHUSETTS—

Action: 5. Ashfield: 12. Becket: Center, 1.30. Beverly: Dane St., 9. Boston: Old South Aux., "E. M. G.", 25; "D. M. C.", 25; Immanuel-Walnut Ave. S., 14. Brookline: Leyden S., 25. Chester: Second, 2. Dover: 47c. Dracut: First St., 4.51. Easthampton: First St., 3.08. Everett: First, 9.67. Granville: West, 1. Leominster: North, 3.24. Lynnfield: Center, 3.60. Melrose: 11.70. Merrimack: 3.74. Natick: 13. Newton: Second, 117. Auburndale, 87.92; Newtonville, 50; S., 22.72. Northampton: Edwards, 21; Florence, 19. Norwood: First, 35.70; S., 12. Peabody: West, 5. Quincy: Bethany, 5. Reading: 23.06. Revere: Beachmont S., 7.43. Sandisfield: New Boston, 1. Sandwich: S., 5.19. Somerset: 1.47. Somerville: Prospect Hill, 2. Springfield: North, 14.62. Swampscott: 1.95. Taunton: Trinitarian, 15. Wakefield: 12.53. Wellesley: 16.74; Hills, 20.60. Wenham: 5. West Springfield: First, 5.59. Williamstown: First, 60; S., 2.70. W. H. M. A. of Mass. & R. I., 246. Total, \$988.53, of which \$52.36 is C. D. Coll'ns, and \$296.00 received through W. H. M. U.

MICHIGAN—

Bangor: First, 2. Calumet: 10. Cannonsburg: 1. Chelsea: 80c. Cooks: 1. Durand: 2. Pittsford: 5. St. Joseph: 25. South Haven: 4.21. Total, \$51.01, of which \$30.00 is C. D. Coll'ns.

MINNESOTA—

Alexandria: First W. M. S., 10. Aldrich: W. M. S., 60c. Biwabik: W. M. S., 50c. Cannon Falls: First W. M. S., 1.58. Crookston: First W. M. S., 3.30. Detroit: W. M. S., 70c. Duluth: Pilgrim, 18. Excelsior: 7. W. M. S., 6.44. Fairmont: W. M. S., 50c. Faribault: 3.62. Glenwood: 8.87. Glyndon: W. M. S., 60c. Granada: W. M. S., 84c. Hancock: W. M. S., 3. Hawley: W. M. S., 84c. Mantorville: W. M. S., 1.05. Marietta: 76c. Medford: 4.15. Minneapolis: First, 4.50; W. M. S., 5.40; Plymouth, 52.10; W. M. S., 15.50; Park Ave., 10.94; Pilgrim W. M. S., 3.44; Union W. M. S., 70c; Open Door W. M. S., 60c; Lyndale W. M. S., 4.34; Fremont Ave., 2.92; W. M. S., 1.92; Fifth Ave., 6.43; W. M. S., 3.67; Robbinsdale, 90c; Lowry Hill W. M. S., 3.08; Forest Heights W. M. S., 2.10; Linden Hills, 3.19; Lynnhurst, 2.25. Montevideo: 5. Morris: First W. M. S., 2.66. Morristown: W. M. S., 1.12. New Ulm: W. M. S., 70c. St. Paul: St. Anthony Park W. M. S., 3.15; Olivet W. M. S., 7; South Park S., 3; University Ave., 92c. Spring Valley: 58c; W. M. S., 2.08. Stewartville: W. M. S., 1.40. Tintah: S., 8.38. Wadena: S., 5.48; W. M. S., 56c. Worthington: W. M. S., 1.58. Total, \$239.94, of which \$11.38 is C. D. Coll'ns, and \$96.43 received through W. H. M. U.

MISSOURI—

Kansas City: First, 46.87. Sedalia: First, 2.50. Total, \$49.37.

MONTANA—

Baker: 1.70. Bole: 50c. Great Falls: W. M. S., 12.81. Horseshoe Bend: S., 2.11. Total, \$17.12, of which \$12.81 is received through W. H. M. U.

NEBRASKA—

Butte: S., 4. Comstock: S., 3.41. Farnam: 19.25. Hastings: 44. Lincoln: Plymouth, 80; S., 1.54. Neligh: 10.16. Norfolk: First, 35.25. Omaha: St. Mary's Ave., 35. Shickley: 2.50. Westcott: S., 4.22. Total, \$239.33, of which \$11.63 is C. D. Coll'ns.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—

Brentwood: 2.25. Campton: S., 4.52. Concord: East, 2.07. Exeter: First, 25. Franklin: 9. Haverhill: S., 2; Pike St., 4.30. Manchester: Franklin St., 25; So. Main St., 16.25. Ossipee: First, 2. Portsmouth: S., 17.50. Total, \$109.89, of which \$48.80 is C. D. Coll'ns.

NEW JERSEY—

East Orange: First, 13.40. Montclair: First, 25. Westfield: 12; S., 5. Total, \$55.40.

NEW YORK—

Canandaigua: 25. Deansboro: 4. Gloversville: 23.58. New York: Bushwick Ave., 10; Clinton Ave., 217.25; Flatbush, 23.87; South S., 30; Camp Memorial, 4. Patchogue: S., 18.29. Port Leyden: 65c. Westchester: 32.50. Friends: "S. C. W.", 10; "Civis", 10. Total, \$409.14, of which \$18.29 is a C. D. Coll'n.

NORTH CAROLINA—

Dry Creek: S., 2, which is a C. D. Coll'n.

NORTH DAKOTA—

Anamoose: 2. Foxholm: S., 3. Golden Valley: S., 6.88. Gwinner: S., 1.50. Marvel: Zion, 9; Bethel, 3. Marion: 2.50. Valva: 7. Total, \$34.88, of which \$23.38 is C. D. Coll'ns.

OHIO—

Akron: West, 7.25. Alliance: 60c. Amherst: Second, 1.70. Ashtabula: Second, 3. Brighton: 2.50. Canton: 3. Cincinnati: Walnut Hills, 3.35; S., 10.11. Cleveland: First, 7.71; Grace, 2.65; United L. S., 20c. East Cleveland: East, 3.30. Huntsburg: 1.56; S., 12. Lakewood: 3.20. Lyme: 9.62. Newark: Plymouth, 3.30. Oberlin: First, 11.70; Second, 19. Strongsville: 2. Toledo: Plymouth, 2. Twinsburg: 2; S., 75c; C. E., 30c. West Williamsfield: S., 7.15. Total, \$119.95, of which \$22.11 is C. D. Coll'ns.

OKLAHOMA—

Lawton: S., 2.

OREGON—

Cow Creek: Fir Grove S., 5.10. Willard: 7. Friend: Eagle Point, 3.65. Total, \$15.75.

PENNSYLVANIA—

Meadville: S., 25. Randolph: S. and "friend", 3. Total, \$28.00, of which \$3.00 is a C. D. Coll'n.

RHODE ISLAND—

Newport: Union S., 2. Providence: Central, 124.97. Total, \$126.97, of which \$2.00 is a C. D. Coll'n.

SOUTH DAKOTA—

Ada & Antelope: S.'s, 3. Carter: 35c. Chamberlain: 5; S., 11.52. Crystal Springs: S., 75c. Elk Point: S., 6.55. Gann Valley: 1.20. Hermosa: 3. Highmore: S., 12.48. Hudson: 6.80. Ipswich: S., 25. Lebanon: 42c. Mitchell: S., 1.20. New Underwood: S., 4. Onaka: 12c. Perkins: S., 2.40. Redfield: 5.30. Sioux Falls: 4.80. Tolstoy: 8c. Troy: S., 2. Virginia: 2.50. Wheaton: 1.10. Worthing: 1.60. Yankton: 2.40. Total, \$103.57, of which \$51.73 is C. D. Coll'ns.

TENNESSEE—

East Lake: S., 5.05, which is a C. D. Coll'n.

TEXAS—

Dallas: Central, 4.86. Hurley: Union S., 5; Y. L. S., 12.50. Total, \$22.36.

VERMONT—

Arlington: 3. Barre: East C. & S., 2.50. Brattleboro: Center, 50; S., 20.76. Cambridge: "Friend", 1. Castleton: S., 3. Derby: 5.50. Irasburg: S., 2. Jericho: Second "Hope Class", 5. Newbury: "T. C. K.", 100. Putney: C. & S., 4. St. Johnsbury: East, 5.80; South S., 20.25. Townshend: 1.50. Williston: 5. Willimington: 7. Total, \$236.31, of which \$28.26

is C. D. Coll'ns.

WASHINGTON—

Ferndale: 3. Hobart: S., 1. Kenewick: 11.85. Krupp: 5. Packard: 10. Spokane: Swedish, 9.19. Total, \$40.04.

WISCONSIN—

Appleton: 20; S., 2. Beloit: First, 39.19; Second W. M. S., 2.40. Brodhead: 1.10. Coloma: C. & S., 10. Cumberland: L. M. S., 30c. Delavan: C. Club, 60c. Eau Claire: First W. M. S., 1.75. Elroy: W. M. S., 60c. Evansville: Y. L., 1.80. Janesville: W. M. S., 1.50. Maine: Union, 1.50. Milwaukee: Plymouth, 25; Grand Ave., 8.25; W. M. S., 1.05. Mukwonago: W. M. S., 30c. Racine: Plymouth, 10; W. M. S., 1.50. Rhinelander: W. M. S., 60c. Shiocton: 1. Springvale: 2. Sun Prairie: W. M. S., 1.28. Token:

L. A., 30c. Waukesha: W. M. S., 1.40. Whitewater: 13.50. Total, \$153.92, of which \$25.60 is C. D. Coll'ns, and \$16.48 received through W. H. M. U.

WYOMING—

Dayton: 50c. Sheridan: 10.37. Superior: 1. Van Tassell: 16c. Wheatland: 2.90. Total, \$14.93.

CANADA—

Alberta: Calgary, 25.

Total for the month, \$4,460.50, of which \$426.46 is C. D. Coll'ns, and \$604.15 received through W. H. M. U.

During the month the Society has aided 33 schools, of which 10 were newly organized.

Legacies received during September, October and November: Villroy C. Lord Estate, Mass.; 7,000.

Congregational Board of Ministerial Relief

B. H. Fancher, Treasurer

Receipts for October, November, and December, 1915

UNDER THE APPORTIONMENT

ALABAMA—\$9.00.

Antioch: 1. Ashland: 2. Bethel: 1. Blackwoods: 1. Christian Hill: 1. Hackleburg: 1. Mount Pisgah: 1. Shady Grove: 1.

CALIFORNIA—\$17.00.

Fresno: Zions, 2. Long Beach: First S. S., 10. Santa Barbara: First, 5.

COLORADO—\$274.68.

Ault: 1. Boulder: First, 2.80. Brush: German, 3.50. Colorado Springs: First 11.45. Denver: Boulevard, 27.78; First, 1.50; North, 50c; Ohio Avenue, 18; Plymouth, 163.71. Fort Collins: German Evang'l, 10. Fort Morgan: German, 4. Fruita: Union, 10. Greeley: First, 2.69. Hayden: First, 1.50. Longmont: First, 5.25. Manitou: First, 5. Silverton: First, 5. Steamboat Springs: 1.

CONNECTICUT—\$504.65.

Bridgeport: Park St., 5; South, 5. Cheshire: 23.56. Clinton: First Church of Christ, 8.07. Dunham: 5. Eastford: 1.42; S. S., 5. East Hartford: First, 7.34. Essex: First, 5.16. Hartford: Second Church of Christ, 50. Greenwich: Second, 22.38. Lebanon: 3.20. Litchfield: 2.50. Madison: 8. Manchester: Second, 39.73. Middle Haddam: 1. Milford: First, 9. New Haven: Dwight Place, 44. New London: First, 5; Second, 6.51. North Haven: 15.77. Norwich: Broadway, 30; Park, 26.52; Second, 1.53. Orange: 10. Ridgefield: 12.56. Salisbury: The Church of Christ, 15. Stratford: First Ecclesiastical Society, 36.12. Warren: 1.50. Washington: 15. Waterbury: Third, 2. Wauregan: 10. West Hartford: First Church of Christ, 30.23. West Haven: First, 16.80. Westport: Saugatuck S. S., 2.60. Whitneyville: 10.75. Woodbridge: 11.40.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—\$129.53.

Washington: First, 77.63; Ingram Memorial, 23.48; Mt. Pleasant, 27.25; Plymouth, 1.17.

FLORIDA—\$86.95.

Avon Park: Union Evangelical, 7. Cantonment: 5c. Daytona: First, 55.90. Lake Helen: W. M. S., 2. Ormond: Union, 15. St. Petersburg: 5. Sanford: Peoples, 1. Tavares: 1.

GEORGIA—\$8.59.

Atlanta: Central, 2.39. Demorest: Union, 4.70. Macon: First, 1.50.

IDAHO—\$17.51.

Boise: Wright, 1. Kellogg: Plymouth, 5. Mountain Home: 5. New Plymouth: Valley View, 1. Pocatello: 5. Plummer: 51c.

ILLINOIS—\$200.80.

Chicago: New England, 14; University, 33.

Des Plaines: First, 10. Elgin: First, 10. Evanston: First, 25. Marshall: 4. Mattoon: First, 3. Melville: 2.80. Oak Park: First, 35. Park Ridge: Federated Churches, 4. Poplar Grove: 5. Western Springs: 50. Wyanet: First, 5.

INDIANA—\$11.00.

Angola: First, 3. Michigan City: 2; Emmanuel German, 5. Shipshewana: First, 1.

IOWA—\$77.50.

Centerdale: United, 10. Creston: First, 50. Dubuque: First, 5. Grinnell: 2. Preston: 3.50. Pringhar: 7.

KANSAS—\$202.30.

Atwood: First, 5. Cora: 5. Emporia: First, 15. Ford: 2. Garnett: 3. Gaylord: 3. Hiawatha: First, 6. Independence: 18.55. Lawrence: Plymouth, 41.25. Lenora: 5. Leona: 5. Maplehill: 1. Muscotah: 5. Newton: First, 2. Nickerson: 6. Onaga: First, 7. Paola: Plymouth, 6. Pittsburg: 5. Sterling: S. S., 5. Topeka: Central, 5; Council Grove, 5; First, 35.50. Vienna: 1. Wakarusa Valley: 3. Wichita: Plymouth, 7.

LOUISIANA—\$20.40.

Hammond: First, 40c. Jennings: 10. Kinder: First, 5. Roseland: First, 5.

MAINE—\$95.47.

Brooksville: 2. Calais: 10. Camden: First, 11.52. Eastport: 5. Ellsworth: Sunset, 1. Harrison: 2. Perry: 1. Portland: State St., 18. Sanford: North, 10. Skowhegan: Island Ave., 13.20. South Berwick: 8.75. South Paris: First, 2. Stockton: 1. Waterville: Second, 1. Waterville: 5. Weld: 1. York Village: First, 3.

MARYLAND—\$3.00.

Baltimore: Associate, 3.

MASSACHUSETTS—\$1,608.30.

Amesbury: Main St., 1. Amherst: First, 5; North, 6. Andover: South, 5. Ashby: Orthodox, 4. Attleboro: Second, S. S., 3.45. Becket: North, 4.20. Berlin: 3. Blackstone: Seandnavian, 3. Boston: Brighton, 20. Bridgewater: Central Square, 12.80. Brockton: First, 20. Brookline: Harvard, 8.76. Burlington: 1. Cambridge: First Evang'l, 10; North, 9.36. Canton: Evang'l., 13.50. Carlisle: 1. Charlton: 1. Chelmsford: Central, 4. Chester: Second, 1. Chicopee: First, 3. Chicopee Falls: Second, 1.84. Clinton: 6. Concord: Trinitarian, 45.09. Danvers: First, 5. Deerfield: Orthodox, 1; South, 5. Dracut: First, 3. Easthampton:

First, 1.66. East Longmeadow: 2.58.
 Easton: 3. Enfield: 20.60. Erving: 1.
 Everett: First, 2.22. Fall River: Amicable,
 45c. Fitchburg: Calvinistic, 38.30; Finnish,
 5. Freetown: 1.50. Georgetown: First, 3.45.
 Gloucester: Trinity, 25. Great Barrington:
 Housatonic, 19.03. Greenwich Village: 2.
 Hadley: First, 1.45; North, 3. Hanover:
 First, 1. Haverhill: First Church of Christ,
 2.50; North, 13.87. Heath: Union Evangelical,
 5. Holbrook: Winthrop, 50. Holliston:
 First, 11.50. Holyoke: First, 16.32; Grace, 3;
 Second, 25. Huntingdon: Second, 3. Ips-
 wich: First, 5. Lancaster: Evang^l, 2.62.
 Lawrence: United, 4.15; Trinity, 2. Leo-
 minster: Pilgrim, 26.46. Lowell: First, 12.20.
 Lynn: Central, 10. Malden: First, 82.01.
 Marblehead: First, 48.70. Maynard: Union,
 3.30. Medford: Mystic, 1.86; West, S. S., 2.
 Melrose: Orthodox, 5. Melrose Highlands: 1.
 Middlefield: 1. Montague: Millers Falls, 1.
 Natick: First, 5. New Bedford: North,
 16.06. Newbury: First, 10. Newburyport:
 Belleville, 3.21; Central, 5. Newton: 10;
 Auburndale, 62.40; Eliot, 67; North, 1.28.
 Newton Center: First, 28.97. Northampton:
 Edwards, 15.20; First Church of Christ,
 94.62. Northbridge: 192.72. Norwood: First,
 30.33. Palmer: First, 1. Peabody: 5. Pitts-
 field: First Church of Christ, 36.50. Reho-
 both: 2.54. Rockland: 1.17. Salem: South,
 1.21. Sandisfield: 1. Sheffield: 8.50. Shrews-
 bury: 12. Somerville: Prospect Hill, 2.75.
 Southampton: 14.05. Southbridge: Elm St.,
 20; Union, 2. Southwick: 2. Springfield:
 Emmanuel, 1.25; Faith, 4.50; First Church
 of Christ, 11.32; North, 12. Stockbridge:
 First, 7.50. Taunton: Trinitarian, 15; Wins-
 low: 6.44. Topsfield: 3. Wareham: First, 3.
 Watertown: Phillips, 24.22. Webster: First,
 56.50. Wenham: 5. Wellesley: 10. Wellesley
 Hills: First, 7. West Boylston: First, 5.
 West Brookfield: 1.90. Westfield: Second,
 15.38. Westminster: First, 10.94. West
 Springfield: First, 2.89. Weymouth Heights:
 First, 8. Worcester: Piedmont, 47; Pilgrim,
 21.77; Union, 45c.

MICHIGAN—\$15.00.

Beldin: First, 3. Detroit: Fort St., 2.
 Muskegon: Jackson St., 1. Olivet: First, 1.
 Portland: 3. Wyandotte: 5.

MINNESOTA—\$55.12.

Argle: Union, 1. Dodge Center: Clare-
 mont, 3.13. Duluth: Pilgrim, 6. Edgerton:
 5. Excelsior: 7. Faribault: 1.22. Glenwood:
 30c. Hutchinson: 5. Marietta: 25c. Med-
 ford: 1.39. Minneapolis: Fifth Ave., 2.14;
 First, 1.50; Fremont Ave., 99c.; Linden Hills,
 1.06; Lynnhurst, 75c. Park Ave., 3.68. North-
 field: First, 13.02. St. Paul: University, 30c.
 Sauk Rapids: 1.20. Spring Valley: First, 19c.

MISSOURI—\$449.25.

Kansas City: First, 18.75; Ivanhoe Park, 3;
 Westminster, 60. Kidder: 1. Lebanon: First,
 2. New Cambria: 2. St. Louis: Hope, 15;
 Hyde Park, 8; Immanuel, 1.50; Olive Branch,
 6; Pilgrim, 325; United, 3. Sedalia: First, 3.
 Webster Groves: 1.

MONTANA—\$3.00.

Bontaview: 1. Great Falls: First, 2.

NEBRASKA—\$587.12.

Albion: 5. Arlington: 2. Ashland: 13.60.
 Aurora: First, 11.20. Bertrand: 16.25. Bing-
 ham: 26.03. Bladen: 3.40. Burwell: 10.70.
 Chadron: 41. Clay Center: 25.10. Clarks:
 4.35. Cowles: 15. Crete: First, 25; German,
 8.25. Daily Branch: 5. Exeter: First, 6.
 Fairfield: First, 19.81. Fairmont: First, 1.
 Franklin: 45. Fremont: First, 8. Friend:
 22.20; German, 5. Grand Island: First, 5.
 Hastings: 17.60; Immanuel German, 5; First
 German, 5. Hay Springs: 2. Hyannis: 12.55.
 Indianola: 15.34. Leigh: First, 20. Liberty:
 First, 5; S. S., 5.68. Lincoln: Plymouth, 30;
 S. S., 2.67; Vine, 10.05; Zion German, 5. Lin-
 wood: 11. McCook: 3.85; German, 5. Neligh:
 5.58. Norfolk: First, 15; German Zion, 4.50.

Olive Branch: German, 5. Omaha: Plymouth,
 5.20; St. Mary's Ave., 16.60. Plainview:
 12.10. Princeton: German, 10. Ravenna:
 First, 12. Verdon: 2. Waverly: First, 6.60.
 Weeping Water: 9.41. West Point: First, 3.50.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—\$165.92.

Amherst: 1.05. Barrington: 2.50. Bartlett:
 1.55. Brentwood: 1.25. Brookline: 2. Canter-
 bury: 1.50. Charlestown: Evang^l, 2. Con-
 cord: East, 1.46. Croydon: 1. Dublin:
 Trinitarian, 1.29. Franklin: 5. Fremont:
 United, 1. Greenfield: 1.20. Greenville: 1.
 Hillsboro: Smith Memorial, 10. Lyndeboro:
 75. Manchester: First, 5; South Main St.,
 9.75. Nashua: Pilgrim, 7.43. Nelson: 1.
 North Hampton: 2.80. Ossipee: Second, 50c.
 Ossipee Center: First, 2. Pembroke: 3.
 Plaistow: 1.38. Portsmouth: North, 10.
 Rindge: First, 3. Salisbury: 1. Somers-
 worth: First, 2.75. South Seabrook: 1.
 Temple: 1.50. Wilnot: 1. Winchester: 1.
 Wolfeboro: First, 3.01.

NEW JERSEY—\$763.46.

Bernardsville: First, 3. Bound Brook: 36.25.
 Cedar Grove: 50c. Chatham: Stanley, 4.
 Closter: First, 2.65. Cresskill: Gospel, 3.30.
 East Orange: First, 23.38. Egg Harbor City:
 Emmanuel, 2. Glen Ridge: 85.85. Jersey
 City: First, 15; Waverly, 80c. Montclair:
 First, 361.25; Watchung Ave., 5. Newark:
 Belleville Ave., 4.60; First, 7.50. Nutley: St.
 Paul's, 17. Orange: Valley, 55.60. Passaic:
 First, 4. Paterson: Auburn St., 11.68. Plain-
 field: 24.20. River Edge: First, 8. Upper
 Montclair: Christian Union, 60.80. Verona:
 First, 1.10. Vireland: Church of the Pil-
 grims, 2. Westfield: 20. Woodbridge:
 First, 4.

NEW YORK—\$1,196.73.

Arcade: 25c. Barryville: 1. Bay Shore:
 First, 2. Binghamton: First, 3. Black
 Creek: 50c. Buffalo: Fitch Memorial, 2;
 Pilgrim, 5. Canaan: 2.55. Candor: 64c.
 Covenyville: 1.50. Deansboro: 1.25. De
 Ruyter: 4. East Rockaway: Bethany, 2.
 Elmhurst: Park, 25. Franklin: 1. Friendship:
 5. Gaines: 3.66. Gloversville: First, 50.
 Greene: First, 8. Groton: West, 2. Groton
 City, 1.22. Henrietta: First, 5. Homer:
 4.02. Honeye: 1. Hornby: 2. Irondequoit:
 United, 2. Jamesport: 1.40. Jamestown:
 First, 3. Keene Valley: 10. Lishon: First,
 1.10. Lockport: First, 12.50. Madrid: 5.
 Marnsville: 4. Moravia: First, 5. Mount
 Sinai: 6.01. Mt. Vernon: First, 11. Munns-
 ville: 3.50. Newburgh: First, 3. New Haven:
 2. New York City: Bronx: North, S. S., 10.
 Brooklyn: Bushwick Ave., 5; Central, 50;
 Church of Evangel, 5.50; Church of Pilgrims,
 4.83; Clinton Ave., 231.66; Flatbush, 23.87;
 Lewis Ave., 22.50. Nazarene, 2; Park Slope,
 2; Parkville, 12.07. S. S., 5; Plymouth, 5;
 Rugby, 1; Tompkins Ave., 5. Manhattan:
 Broadway Tabernacle, 293.41; Camp Memorial,
 2; Manhattan, 19.20. Queens: The Church in
 the Gardens, 20.47. Flushing: First, 14.36;
 Richmond Hill, 10; Rockaway Beach, 3.
 Niagara Falls: First, 15. North Guilford: 1.
 Norwich: First, 3. Norwood: 1. Orient: 20.
 Oxford: First, 11. Paris: 1. Patchogue:
 First, 10. Pelham: The Church of the
 Covenant, 3. Pine Island: German, 4. Port
 Leyden: 44c. Poughkeepsie: 6. Prospect: 1.
 Roscoe: Independent, 2. Rutland: 4. Sauger-
 ties: 12. Sayville: 3.04. Sidney: 7. Smyrna:
 2.73. Syracuse: Geddes, S. S., 2.96; Good
 Will, 30; Pilgrim, 1; Plymouth, 8.64. S. S.,
 2. Tallman: 5.05. Ticonderoga: First, 1.80.
 Utica: Bethesda Welsh, 5.72; Plymouth, 5.
 Walton: First, 8.45. Warsaw: 8. West Win-
 field: Emmanuel, 6. White Plains: West-
 chester, 48.93. Woodville, 5.

NORTH CAROLINA—\$10.00.

Tryon: 10.

NORTH DAKOTA—\$104.27.

Benedict: 1. Bluegrass: Emmaus, 3;

Friedens, 3; New Gleucksthal, 3; St. Marks German, 3; Zion, 3. **Brantford:** 1. **Caledonia:** 25c. **Cleveland:** 2. **Cooperstown:** First, 5.60. **Dickinson:** First, 1. **Drake:** 2. **Fargo:** First, 4; Plymouth, 2. **Farland:** 1. **Foothills:** 1. **Foxholm:** 1. **Gardner:** 1. **Glen Ullin:** 4. **Granville:** 1. **Hankinson:** 3. **Heaton:** First, 3.13. **Hettinger:** 2. **Hurd:** 1. **Jamestown:** S. S., 18; First, 6. **Manvel:** 1.29. **Max:** First, 1. **Minot:** 2. **Mott:** First, 2. **New Rockford:** 6. **Oberon:** 4. **Oriska:** 2. **Overly:** 1. **Parshall:** 1. **Plaza:** 1. **Reeder:** 1. **Regent:** 2. **Ruso:** 1. **Sawyer:** 1. **Stroud:** 1. **Washburn:** 1.

OHIO—\$309.85.

Akron: First, 8c; West, 3.67. **Alliance:** Welsh, 20c. **Amherst:** Second, 1. **Andover:** 64c. **Ashland:** 60c. **Ashtabula:** First, 80c; Second, 2.02. **Austinsburg:** First, 4.50. **Belpre:** 48c. **Berea:** 40c. **Berlin Heights:** S. S., 4.15. **Brownhelm:** 1.02. **Burton:** 24c. **Canton:** 1.40. **Cincinnati:** Plymouth, 1.50; Storrs, W. A., 16c.; Walnut Hills, 2.58. **Claridon:** 5.60. **Cleveland:** Bethlehem, 80c.; Cyril Ave., 3; Denison Ave., 24c; E. Madison Ave., 2.15; East View, 8c; Euclid Ave., 8.41; First, 6.18; Grace, 1.13; Highland, 52c; Nottingham, 16c; Park, 2.84; Pilgrim, 2; Trinity, 50c; United, 22c. **Columbus:** Eastwood, 2; First, 18; Grand View Heights, 2; Plymouth, S.S., 8.34. W. M. S., 70c; South, 63c. **Conneaut:** 72c; S. S., 12c. **Cuyhoga Falls:** 1.53. **Evangelville:** 8c. **East Cleveland:** Calvary, 84c; East, 94c. **Elyria:** First, 2; Second, 58c. **Fredericksburg:** 1.60. **Gomer:** 24c. **Greenwich:** 30c. **Huntsburg:** 52c. **Ironton:** First, 32c. **Jefferson:** 16c. **Kirtland:** 1. **Lakewood:** 1.08. **Lexington:** 5. **Lima:** First, 24c. **Little Muskingum:** 50c. **Lodi:** First, 16.09. **Lorain:** First, 1.60; Second, 3.26. **Lyme:** 40c. **Madison:** Central, 1.08. **Mansfield:** Mayflower, 12c. **Marietta:** First, 16.97; Harmar, 50c; Oak Grove, 40c; Putnam Branch, S. S., 60c. **Marysville:** 1.16. **Medina:** 11. **Mount Vernon:** First, 4. **Newark:** Plymouth, 2.02. **North Fairfield:** 8. **Norwalk:** 23c. **Oberlin:** First, 13.91; Second, 11. **Painesville:** First, 1.70. **Plain:** 38c. **Ravenna:** 20.40. **Rockport:** 5.59. **Ruggles:** 7.16. **Sandusky:** First, 2.39. **Saybrook:** 2.50. **Shandon:** 9.40. **Springfield:** First, 8.38; Lagonda Ave., 64c. **Strongsville:** 6. **Sylvania:** 40c. **Tallmadge:** 1. **Toledo:** Plymouth, 2.28; Second, 2.74; Washington St., 10.36. **Twinsburg:** 2.27. **Unionville:** 40c. **Vermillion:** 3.30. **Wakeman:** Second, 8.32. **Wauseon:** 90c. **Wayland:** 40c. **Wayne:** 72c. **Wellington:** 6. **West Williamsfield:** 40c. **Windham:** 25c. **York:** Mallet Creek, 12c. **Youngstown:** Elm St. Welsh, 72c; Plymouth, 3.28. **Zanesville:** 40c.

OKLAHOMA—\$9.99.

Lawnview: 18c. **Medford:** 6.81. **Okarche:** 2. **Pond Creek:** 1.

OREGON—\$58.45.

The Dalles: 95c. **Eugene:** First, 10. **Portland:** Ebenezer German, 2. **Portland:** First, 42.50. **Salem:** Central, 3.

PENNSYLVANIA—\$105.16.

Allegheny: Slovak, 5. **Braddock:** Slovak, 2. **Duquesne:** Slovak, 7. **Ebensburg:** First, 10. **Germantown:** First, 3. **Kane:** First, 17. **Philadelphia:** Central, 10; Park, 10; Pilgrim, 21.24. **Pittston:** Welsh, 1.42; West, 6. **Scranton:** Plymouth, 2. **Spring Creek:** 1.50. **Wilkes-Barre:** Second Welsh, 5. **Williamsport:** First, 4.

RHODE ISLAND—\$194.17.

Barrington: 9.67. **Central Falls:** 4.06. **East Providence:** Riverside, 5. **Newport:** United, 5. **Pawtucket:** First, 75. **Providence:** Central, 18.95; Free Evangel., 2.12; Plymouth, 11.37.

SOUTH DAKOTA—\$29.00.

Canton: First, 8. **Fairfax:** Bethlehem German, 10; Hope German, 10. **Rapid City:** 1.

TENNESSEE—\$14.37.

East Lake: Union, 4.37. **Nashville:** Fisk University Union, 10.

TEXAS—\$55.80.

Dallas: Central, 49.30; Junius Heights, 4; Winnetka, S. S., 2.50.

UTAH—\$20.00.

Provo: 5. **Salt Lake City:** First, 5; Phillips, 10.

VERMONT—\$271.59.

Albany: 2.10. **Barre:** 7.50. **Bellows Falls:** 16.63. **Bennington:** Old First, 30. **Benson:** 2. **Bethel:** First, 4.07. **Burlington:** First, 6; College St., 15. **Cabot:** 4. **Charlotte:** 4. **Craftsbury:** 2. **Derby:** First, 3. **Dorset:** 3. **East Burke:** 8. **Fairlee:** Federated, 5. **Greensboro:** 3. **Hardwick:** East, 3.61. **Hardwick:** 1. **Hubbardton:** 39c. **Jefferson:** Second, 60c. **Jericho:** Second, S. S., 2. **Lyndonville:** 8. **Manchester:** 9.67. **Middlebury:** First, 4.44. **Milton:** 2. **Montgomery:** Center, 1.25. **Newface:** First, 3. **North Bennington:** 1.95. **North Thetford:** 2.05. **North Troy:** First, 4. **Orwell:** First, 5. **Peacham:** 10. **Putney:** 3. **Rupert:** 16. **Royalton:** 4. **Rutland:** 36.50. **St. Johnsbury:** North, 7.50. **Shoreham:** 4.67. **Waitsfield:** 3. **Waterbury:** 7. **Westminster:** 2.40. **Weybridge:** 2.51. **Williamstown:** 7.75. **Williston:** First, 3.

WASHINGTON—\$203.75.

Ahtanum: 71c. **Batum:** Hoffnungsberg, 2. **Bellingham:** First, 1.54. **Black Diamond:** 80c. **Chevelah:** 1.05. **Christopher:** White River, 3. **Cusick:** 1.40. **Dayton:** 30c. **Endicott:** German, 5. **Everett:** First, 3.45. **Hillyard:** First, 20c. **Irby:** German Emmaus, 10. **Kennewick:** First, 1. **Krupp:** German Zion, 7.15. **Lind:** German Zion, 3. **Medina:** 70c. **Metaline Falls:** 80c. **Odessa:** Friedensfeld German, 10; Pilgrim German, 20; Zoar German, 3. **Orchard Prairie:** 2. **Packard:** Immanuel German, 10. **Pleasant Prairie:** 2. **Ralston:** Salems German, 5. **Ritzville:** First, 12.25. **Ritzville:** Philadelphia German, 15; Zion German, 5. **Seattle:** Green Lake, 1.74; Plymouth, 25; Queen Anne, 1; University, 5. **Spokane:** Corbin Park, 4; Lincoln Heights, 10c; Westminster, 10.10. **Tacoma:** First, 1. **Vera:** 6c. **Walla Walla:** First, 25; German Zion, 3. **Warden:** Freudenfeld, 1.15. **Washougal:** 25c.

WEST VIRGINIA—\$5.12.

Ceredo: C. E., 12c. **Huntington:** 5.

WISCONSIN—\$143.00.

Burlington: Plymouth, 2. **Beloit:** First, 117. **Jonesville:** First, 4. **La Crosse:** First, 6. **River Falls:** 10. **Tomah:** 4.

WYOMING—\$22.88.

Aladdin: 1.05. **Big Horn:** 1.25. **Big Piney:** 45c. **Buffalo:** 1.20. **Cheyenne:** 7.07. **Dayton:** 1.05. **Douglas:** 1.12. **Lusk:** 1.95. **Node:** 4c. **Prairie Center:** 15c. **Pinedale:** 45c. **Sheridan:** 3.11. **Shoshoni:** 90c. **Superior:** 30c. **Van Tassel:** 20c. **Wheatland:** 2.59.

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS.

From Churches and Affiliated Organizations under the apportionment as printed above.....\$ 8,059.68
From all other sources, including Individuals, Legacies, Conditional Gifts and Interest..... 18,873.25
Total.....\$26,932.93